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# The Canyon Sunday News

VOL. 6 NO. 11 | CANYON, TEXAS | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1975 | 14 PAGES | 15 CENT

# WTSU committee to eye sex discrimination rules

A special West Texas State University committee will begin a university self-evaluation study this week to bring the institution into compliance with the controversial tenets of Title IX, a federal law which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex.

Miss Karen Johnson, legal counsel for WTSU, will chair the committee, which is to meet Thursday for its initial session.

The self-evaluation, in which all programs and functions of the university will be examined to eliminate possible discrimination, is mandated under the act, which went into effect last summer.

Under the law, the committee has one year to complete the self-evaluation and take positive steps to modify any university policies which might foster discrimination on the basis of sex.

Miss Johnson said the committee will focus on various policies and fields, including to a large extent, athletics, in the review.

Members of the committee will come from the business office, financial aids, housing, the registrar's office, the academic fields, and members already appointed are Dr. Myron Dees, chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation, Allene Stovall, director of women's athletics, and Gene Mayfield, director of athletics and head football coach.

Rules and regulations under the act from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, say the university shall evaluate its current policies and practices concerning admission of students, treatment of students, and employment of both academic and non-academic personnel working in connection with the university's education program or activity.

Any policies found not to meet the regulations must be modified to comply, the rules say.

The rules specifically prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex in admission and recruitment, treatment of students, housing, access to course offerings or counselling.

Likewise, discrimination on the basis of sex is prohibited in providing financial assistance, employment assistance, health and insurance benefits and in terms of marital or parental status.

A more far-reaching portion of the law, however, refers to discrimination on the basis of sex in college athletics.

"No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person or otherwise be discriminated against in any interscholastic, intercollegiate, club or intramural athletics offered by recipient, and no recipient shall provide any such athletics separately on such basis," the law says.

It also says that a university may operate or sponsor separate teams for members of each sex where selection for such teams is based upon competitive skill or activity involved in a contact sport.

"However," it says, "where a (university) operates or sponsors a team in a particular sport for members of one sex, but operates or sponsors no such team for members of the other sex, and athletic opportunities for members of that sex have previously been limited, members of the excluded sex must be allowed to try-out for the team offered unless the sport involved is a contact sport."

The law mandates that the university provide equal athletic opportunity for members of both sexes.

The criteria for determining

(See RULES, Page 13)

**Mrs. Claire Kuehn of the Canyon-Randall County Bicentennial Committee displays a board showing plans for completion of a visitors center at Palo Duro Hospital. She said donations for the center already total more than $1100. The center is the primary project of the committee this year.**

# Women athletes to gain with rule enforcement

Women's athletic programs at West Texas State University stand to gain from full implementation of Title IX requirements and the new law is also expected to impact on physical education offerings at Canyon Junior High and High School next year.

Officials in both areas said last week implementation of the law will affect their operations.

Miss Allene Stovall, who coaches the women's basketball team and heads up the women's athletics on the WTSU campus, indicated to listeners at a noon sandwich seminar Thursday that women's athletics is not being treated equally with men's athletics at the university.

While noting the program is thankful for the $23,700 in funding given by the university to support women's athletic programs, Miss Stovall said other junior colleges and universities in Texas are doing far more to provide equal opportunities for women athletes.

"Women's athletics believes in President Lloyd Watkins," she said. "We did not have any funding or any hope for any funding until this gentleman arrived on this campus."

Two years ago, Miss Stovall said, the women's athletics leaders asked the university for $5000 to run their program. Watkins provided $23,000, she said.

"At the time we were one of the few colleges in the state to receive any funding," she said. "Now, the $23,700 is a drop in the bucket compared to what other universities are now receiving."

She cited several examples of how WTSU has fallen behind in funding women's athletics, most notably in providing scholarship funds for basketball. The men's basketball team, she noted, has scholarships but the women's team has none, and is one of the few, if not the only, team in the state to have no scholarships.

"We don't have any scholarships and no hope in the future for any," she said.

Clarendon Junior College, for example, gives 12 scholarships, she said.

In response to questions, Miss Stovall said women's athletics coaches receive class relief time to pursue their coaching duties, but are not paid additional funds for coaching. Boys' coaches, on the other hand, are paid out of the department of physical education for nine months of the year and are not required to teach any courses.

Miss Stovall said funding for women's athletics comes from the student activity fee, but any

(See ATHLETES, Page 13)

# New record in dollars for permits

With a record number of new houses and the start of the Fine Arts building at West Texas State University, the valuation on new construction has reached a record $6,534,304 to pass the previous high dollar mark set in 1972.

That year, a $2,600,000 science building and a $2,240,000 library on campus boosted construction valuation to $6,324,617 for the entire year.

Through October of this year, city building inspector Jerry Lehnick has issued permits for construction valued at $6,310,804.

This included the $2,600,000 fine arts building on campus. Other major projects that have boosted the total to record levels this year are a $110,000 center at St. Ann's Church and a $300,000 apartment complex in Hunsley Hills, Lehnick explained.

The majority of the balance has been in new home construction, at an all-time high this year.

With 107 building permits issued by Thursday, new home construction has amounted to $3,108,000 so far, Lehnick said.

The previous high point for new homes was 1973 when 68 building permits were issued. However, construction valuation for that year was only $4,800,657.

The $1,337,000 city civic complex boosted the total for 1974 to $4,834,252.

With six weeks remaining in the year, construction may top the $7 million mark. For the first 12 days of November, Lehnick issued permits totaling $223,500, all in residential construction.

And there are a number of rapidly developing areas around the city. Lehnick earlier predicted 125 new houses will be started here this year.

### Questions raised on law

# No statement filed by CISD

The deadline for filing campaign expenditure statements in connection with the Dec. 9 school district bond issue election passed last week and the district's publicity committee has yet to file an expenditure and revenue report.

It appeared at week's end that school officials were unsure whether they should or should not file the statement required under a state law which went into effect earlier this year.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs has said the school district will finance the publicity committee campaign to support the passage of the bond election.

Financial statements were to have been filed 30 days prior to the Dec. 9 election date.

Ronnie Wood, CISD business manager, said Friday he was not aware such a statement is required and said he had filed no statement.

CISD Attorney Elton Cox said he had not been approached to review the law on the matter and was not familiar with the law.

But, Bob Davis of Underwood, Neuhaus and Co., Inc., checked with his bond attornies Friday and reported that they informally advised that the district comply with the law.

But, he said, the bond attornies suggested the district receive an opinion from their local attorney.

Under the law passed by the 64th Legislature, special purpose political committees are those which accepts contributions or makes expenditures for or against identifiable ballot measures.

The law provides that such committees are to file statements of expenditures and contributions with the business office of the governmental entity involved 30 days prior to the election, seven days before the election and 30 days following the election.

Already, the CISD publicity committee, a joint citizen-school personnel group appointed by the school board in August, has put together a slide and sound show on Canyon schools. Jacobs has also mailed letters to the parents of Canyon school children asking them to support the bond election.

The publicity committee, which is headed by Mrs. Ruth Holladay and Mrs. Vondean McGregor, curriculum coordinators for the CISD, also plans other projects to support the bond issue passage.

Voters are to go to the polls on Dec. 9 to cast ballots for or against issuance of $6 million in bonds for construction of two new schools in the district.

Wood said Friday Stan Collins of Canyon has filed a statement designating himself as treasurer of a Taxpayer Revolt Committee.

Collins, an Amarillo businessman, formed the committee last week and is to have an organizational meeting Monday night

# Commissioners worried about future lawsuits

Randall County commissioners, sued recently along with city and county officials from throughout the Panhandle, will ask their insurance agent this week to present a policy under which they'd be covered for monetary damages in future suits.

Commissioners instructed County Judge Woody Pond Thursday to ask George Blackwell of Canyon to provide information on a policy to give commissioners individual coverage in case they are sued.

Their discussion of the matter grew out of discussion following regular business Thursday morning of a suit filed against them and other regional elected officials by Dr. Donald Todd of Canyon and 14 other citizens over county membership in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Commissioner Dee Griffin warned other commissioners that they were liable for picking up damages in case of suit for any action taken by the commission under the Texas Tort Claims Act.

Similar insurance coverage has been purchased by members of the Canyon city commission, the Canyon School Board and the board of the South Randall County Hospital District.

The suit filed by Todd, a West Texas State University music professor, seeks no money damage award. It asks 47th Dist. Court Judge Bryan Poff to declare governmental participation in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission unconstitutional and to enjoin the various members of the PRPC from contributing to the operation of the planning agency.

A suit filed two years ago by an Amarillo man against the county in general seeks relief of about $50,000. The suit has not yet been litigated. In it, the man alleges he was injured seriously when a county road grader backed into his pickup truck while he was parked on a dirt road in the southwest portion of the county.

Commissioners also were told

(See SUITS, Page 13)

### Bond issue vote set

# Dress code will be explained

The controversial Canyon School District dress code will be reviewed again Tuesday night by school board members, but Supt. Jerry Jacobs said he doesn't expect the code to be altered.

Jacobs said board members have asked that administrators from the high school and junior high explain Tuesday night how the code is enforced in their schools.

He said the purpose of the discussion will be "to get their (school officials) view."

The discussion, in part, he said, has been called because of recent questions regarding the enforcement of the code in the schools.

"It's been said that it's taking a lot of time in class," he said. "I don't think they (school officials) are, but if there's a question on it we'd like to know what they're doing."

Jacobs said he has not asked board members whether they desire to change the code in any way and said that judging from past action by the board on the matter they probably don't wish to change it.

Mrs. Vivian Kay Madewell, mother of two CHS students, charged two weeks ago that the school administration is taking too much class time to check boys' hair to ensure the dress code is enforced. She also charged that the dress code is enforced with bias.

Board members rejected earlier this school year a suggestion by High School Principal John Sommer and Junior High Principal Dave Corley that the hair regulations be eased somewhat in the code.

This year's dress code is almost identical to one in force last year.

(See DRESS, Page 13)

# County seeks funds extension

Two Randall County commissioners will join about 200 other county commissioners in Washington Monday to lobby for an extension of the federal revenue sharing legislation which has brought more than $1 million into Canyon and county coffers since 1971.

Dee Griffin and Jim Fletcher are scheduled to join a chartered flight of county officials from throughout the state early Monday for the trip to Washington. They will spend two days in the capital talking with legislators.

Fletcher said the county officials will "visit with the Texas delegation and other representatives we can contact in regard to extension of revenue sharing."

Fletcher said it is general knowledge that an extension of the revenue sharing program, one instituted by President Nixon five years ago, appears unlikely at this time.

Bob Davis of Underwood, Neuhaus Co., Inc., financial advisor to the county, said there is a strong possibility revenue sharing may not be extended.

Last year, county commissioners and city commissioners passed resolutions urging federal legislators to continue revenue sharing.

The federal program, which sends funds directly to local governments for use primarily in capital improvements, has meant about $500,000 to both the city and county over the five-year period.

City commissioners used the funds to help pay for construction of a new civic center complex.

County commissioners have used the funds for a variety of purposes, including paying salaries for law enforcement officers, purchase of equipment and, in part, for defraying some expenses for construction of a new South Amarillo courthouse annex.

**Joe Puccio was the driver Saturday as Sonny Box and Ricky Berry pulled his Roman-styled chariot in a chariot race at the Junior Classical League Area D convention in Amarillo. The Canyon team was hoping to do far better than did the team from Canyon High School two years ago. That team put together a chariot which didn't hold together through the race. Students of Mrs. Mary Jane Reeves built the chariot.**

### It's not a lot of laughs, though

# It's really a bargain if it'll help save your life

BY LAURIE TELFAIR

There was a line, mostly of teenagers, waiting to file into the community center for the first session of the Department of Public Safety's defensive driving school.

Many of the kids were giggling self-consciously, comparing offenses. "What are you here for?" they asked. One of the dozen or so adults looked around and commented, "I didn't know they gave out this many tickets."

Most of the approximately 75 persons who attended the eight hour course were drivers under eighteen who had received a traffic ticket. Canyon's municipal court judge, Harris Hampton gives these youngsters a chance to erase the offense by attending the course.

A few other teenagers and some several older drivers were attending to get a reduction on their insurance, or because they had had a wreck or a close call or to accompany a friend or for some other personal reason.

Once in the door, we found that inflation had struck and the charge for the course had gone up from $1.75 to $2. Still a bargain if you learned something that might save your life.

And that is what the class was all about.

"Basically, this course is driving to stay alive," Tony Guess, DPS safety education trooper, said.

He also said the course wasn't going to be a lot of laughs.

"Four hours a night is a long time and some of it's going to be boring and some of it's not very interesting and it's not going to be a lot of fun. Of course, some of it is fun," he cautioned.

And he was right, on all counts. The course is long, and occasionally boring. But, generally, the time passed quickly, with Guess as an informal, friendly instructor who could, nevertheless, keep the discussion for the most part on the track and could keep the lid on a roomful of youngsters who really didn't want to be there in the first place.

And the films that illustrated the lessons were excellent. Prepared mainly by the National Safety Council, they were well written and professionally acted. Death, though sanitized through the use of dummies, still had its effect and the students, some of whom giggled at the first portrayal of a fatal crash, soon became absorbed in the drama.

But one film, which opened the second night of class, was not sanitized with make-believe violence. Prepared by the Highway Safety Foundation, with the stated purpose of shocking, and through horror, changing driving habits, the filmmakers visited wreck after wreck, showing the dead, the maimed, the dying, in all color and the sound of suffering.

The emphasis of the course was on preventing accidents.

"A preventable accident is one in which you fail to do everything you reasonably could have done to prevent it," Guess explained.

He had a number of formulas to help fix his lessons in the mind.

Defensive driving is always

(See DRIVING, Page 13)

## Editorials

# Business manager needed for county

It's been a slow process, but Randall County commissioners are apparently awakening to the fact that they need a tough-minded individual to help manage their business.

Canyon's commissioner, Paul Lindsey, suggested openly for the first time Monday that commissioners consider hiring a person to handle the county's budget and financial dealings in a business-like way.

While Lindsey suggested the commissioners hire such a person for the next fiscal year, the need for a manager has been clear for some time. When commissioners last August passed a $1.7 million budget for fiscal year 1976 and had to raise taxes by about a third to do it, the need became even more obvious.

As commissioners admit themselves, they do not have time to perform the kind of functions or to maintain the kind of watchful vigil necessary to assure that taxpayer money is being spent both wisely and toward good ends. A manager, backed by the commissioners, would have the time to put into effect a budget which is, in fact, a budget, one to which county office-holders would be held accountable.

Commissioners are political animals and, as such, they have a tendency to pass the buck. It would be part of the manager's job to keep the buck.

Certainly, as Commissioner John Fulgenzi noted Monday, a manager might cost the county as much as $20,000 per year for salaries. But, he would, if he was doing his job right, save the county at least that much annually by controlling profligate spending both by commissioners and by office-holders.

We reiterate a call we've made before: Randall County needs a manager now. — C.W.

# Cooperation needed

A salute to Amarillo Mayor John Drummond for having the political guts to reorganize bi-monthly meetings for the commissioners from Amarillo, Canyon and Potter and Randall counties.

But, if the purpose of such joint meetings is to foster cooperation, the kind of cooperation which the taxpayers of our two counties and two cities cannot afford to have sabotaged, a change of attitude in the various leaders will be needed.

Conflict, more than cooperation, emerged at the first meeting of the four groups in about two years last week. The purpose of the sessions, a purpose which, if achieved, will save taxpayer money, cannot be achieved through conflict.

The problem, we think, is that commissioners from both counties approach the meetings with a defensive attitude, feeling that Amarillo City Manager John Stiff is out to get them. The attitude is not altogether baseless, but caution need not turn into conflict.

Amarillo's assertiveness can be checked to a large degree by a cooperative spirit. Defensive reaction results only in conflict.

If the good of the taxpayer is the central rationale for the joint sessions, indeed if it is the central purpose for government, commissioners from all entities do the taxpayer a disservice when selfish interests, or unjustified personal defensiveness replace rational cooperative efforts. — C.W.

# Law due changes

Three years ago, Texas legislators slipped in through the back door a bill which allows counties and cities to obligate their taxpayers for large sums of money without taxpayer approval.

The law, which allows cities and counties to issue certificates of obligation for interim financing of capital improvements, was apparently intended to allow more flexibility to governmental units in financing.

The City of Canyon has used the law to issue certificates of obligation for construction of a new civic center complex. Randall County commissioners have also used the law for construction of a new South Amarillo courthouse annex.

In both instances, the taxpayers of the entities have been fortunate because neither project has caused a direct increase in taxes.

But, the law certainly gives these governmental bodies the opportunity to incur long-term obligations of taxpayer money without giving the people themselves a chance to voice their opinions. While no particular problem in this county so far, the law certainly bears the potential for future problems.

While it can be justifiably argued that county and city commissioners, as elected representatives of the people, should be able to decide on the long-term debt of their constituents, we think the people of Randall County and Texas want to retain the power of prior approval on any long-term indebtedness. Such, we think, was the essence of the recent majority vote state-wide against a new state Constitution, which opponents charged would put more power in the hands of legislators, also elected representatives of the people.

Until passage of the certificates of obligation law three years ago, Texans had the right to give that prior approval through a called election. We're not sure the people understood what they were giving up when their representatives passed the certificates of obligation law.

In a state which does not allow its citizens the right of initiative, referendum or recall, taxpayers gave up a good deal of power and control over their own destinies when the law went into effect.

Texas lawmakers should review what they've done at their next session and they should amend the law to allow taxpayers to vote on long-term debt proposals before the debts are incurred. — C.W.

# What of apathy?

Allene Stovall, who directs women's athletics at West Texas State University, made a good point-worth-repeating in a speech to students Thursday.

Why is it, she asked, that students are attacked for their apathy only when they fail to show up for football or basketball games, those things which need student money to operate, but never attacked for apathy when they stay away from classes, miss Shakespearan drama presentations, avoid nationally-known speakers, and refuse to attend other cultural activities? — C.W.

## City Desk

# Deans, honesty, hair and Ford

By CARROLL WILSON

Random notes from around the square and elsewhere:

The Council of Deans at West Texas State University is reported to have had a scintillating discussion last week while President Lloyd Watkins was out of town.

Seems they struck upon a question nobody else had asked before: Who's in charge of the university when Watkins isn't in town?

At last report, they were still in session, an argument ensuing as to who should adjourn them.

*****

Honesty paid off for the Houston police recently to the detriment of a 19-year-old man who was seeking admission to the Houston Police Academy.

Charles Elzie Washington reported on his application that while he had never been in trouble with the police, he had robbed a liquor store once but was not arrested.

Instead of putting Washington into a class, officers put him behind bars.

*****

London scientists report they have developed a vaccine that can prevent tooth decay. Testing on humans is to begin in about two years, about the time it will take the American Dental Association to come up with a cogent reason why the stuff shouldn't be allowed in this country.

*****

Subpart D. section 86.31, paragraph (a) of rules and regulations pertaining to the implementation of Title IX, a federal law relating to discrimination in educational institutions on the basis of sex, says: "... no person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any academic, extracurricular, research, occupational training, or other education program or activity operated by a recipient (school) which receives or benefits from Federal financial assistance ..."

The Canyon School District dress code stipulates a specific hair-length policy for boys, and, to a lesser and more lenient extent, one for girls.

Just superficially, it appears the dress code might also bear some scrutiny when applied to the mandate of Title IX.

*****

Republican President Gerald Ford has the opportunity to beat the Democrats at their own game, and undoubtedly he's laughing silently to himself about it.

News reports indicate Ford is thinking of a black for his vice presidential running-mate.

Reports also indicate Ford is thinking of a woman for his appointment to Justice Douglas' place on the Supreme Court.

The Republicans will out-quota the Democrats yet.

*****

VonDean McGregor, elementary curriculum coordinator for the Canyon School District, reports that at Gene Howe School, which is suffering extreme over-crowding, they have two restrooms serving 311 students from 11 classrooms.

Because of the lack of adequate restroom facilities, she says, school officials have posted a schedule of times when children from specific classrooms can use the restrooms.

*****

County school trustees are to meet Thursday to finalize action they took a year ago to allow the 160-acre Glendale subdivision to be annexed by the Amarillo school district. Their decision has since been upheld by the Texas Education Commissioner and the Canyon school board has not appealed.

But, since that original decision was rendered the county board membership has changed and it is now believed the majority of the trustees will not favor future annexation efforts.

Even so, says Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod, it won't be possible for the trustees to refuse Thursday to finalize the decision rendered in Nov. 1974.

*****

State legislators are a sneaky bunch.

They passed a rider to their appropriations bill concerning the minimum number of semester hours a college professor must teach for specific levels of funding last spring and West Texas State University officials have been passing recommendations back and forth to the faculty on implementation of the bill's mandate.

Some concerned professors wondered recently how the rider will affect funding for athletic coaches, who are paid out of the instructional budget but who, according to the course schedule, don't teach more than an hour each.

The legislature thought of that, too, and another rider on the appropriations bill specifically exempts athletic departments and their coaches from the restrictions of the other rider.

*****

Randall County commissioners are a little embarrassed these days over their planning for the new South Amarillo courthouse annex.

They paid to have an elevator and a thick, heavy floor put in the building specifically so hefty license plates could be moved from basement to ground level in the one-story building without undue hardship on the women in the tax office and so the heavy plates wouldn't put too much stress on the flooring.

What they failed to think about, though, was that Texas has now gone to a license tag which is little bigger than a postage stamp and weighs only little more.

## Our World

# Good homes needed

By ANN BROWN

When John Howard Payne composed his immortal Home, Sweet Home, he did not write from existing circumstances, but from beautiful memories.

The Atlantic Ocean separated Payne from his beloved childhood home. (And the ocean was a great distance over a hundred years ago.) But the happy family scenes were probably brighter than when he lived at home.

Happiness and contentment, the two most coveted states of mankind, are seldom enjoyed except in anticipation and retrospect.

Ask any octogenarian or dying person about earth's real values, and he will probably tell you they lie in the affection and understanding of one's family.

Payne's song was an instant success because it struck a tender chord in every human heart. Not everybody has a happy home, but everybody wants one.

Should it be surprising that home is earth's greatest treasure? It's the oldest institution, and the one upon which all others depend for life.

The construction industry is devoted primarily to building family houses.

The majority of retail business firms are stocked with items for the home.

Agriculture, the nation's biggest private employer, provides food for the family table.

Schools, churches, and government are entirely dependent on the homes to furnish them with personnel essential to their existence.

Unlike any other institution, the home is not dependent on wealth or status for its happiness or success. In fact, wealth and status usually detract from the harmony of a home.

Good homes are any nation's most priceless asset. Illness, insanity, and crime always increase in direct proportion to the disintegration of the home.

Several psychiatrists have written up their findings in observing thousands of mentally and emotionally disturbed people. The most frequent denominator among their patients has been lack of a worthy purpose in life, a lack of ambition, or lack of opportunity to be of service to society. If the home is society's greatest asset, there is nothing to keep every person old or young, great or small from making a worthwhile contribution to his country. As he contributes to the peace, harmony, and joy of the home, he adds to the wealth of the nation.

One's contribution to society is merely a by-product, however, of the wealth that accrues from creating a happy home. The richest rewards go to the homemakers and their loved ones.

And in spite of her irreplacable position, the homemaker cannot create a happy home all by herself. Mother needs the cooperation of every member of the family.

In happy homes, it is always evident that the parents understand the difficulties little children face in adjusting to an adult-oriented world.

The contributions each member can make to the home are unlimited, but they all begin with being pleasant, kind, and thoughtful.

A little order, tact, and common sense are also essential ingredients to a good home. And a sense of humor will save the day in many a tense situation.

Family life necessitates close relationships, and close relationships often create tension. One may as well laugh as cry at many of life's little tragedies. And laughing is lots more fun.

Much of the beauty of life consists of memories like Payne's recollections of his boyhood home. The only way to store beautiful memories is to have a happy home.

The home is a divine institution, and a good one is available only by divine rules. But, because a happy home is life's greatest asset, is it not worth whatever it costs to obtain it?

## Letter To The Editor

# City school board irresponsible--reader

Dear Editor:

The current Canyon School District election involves much more than the bonds which is the stated basis of the ballot. The real issue of this election is whether or not the Canyon taxpayers and voters are going to tolerate further the irresponsibility of the present School Board and administration. It is obvious by now that they have no intention to carry out the spirit of their obligation to the citizens, taxpayers and the children of this area, including Canyon and the new additions to Amarillo which should be ceded to the Amarillo School District.

In consideration of the proposed bonds which will be required to support the construction of $6 million in new schools to educate Amarillo children at the expense of Canyon I.S.D. taxpayers, it has been pointed out that two study committees concurred that to build these schools is the best course to follow. I say to you that considering the "death grip" policy of the Board to hold on to the land now in and adjacent to Amarillo, and in view of the guideline perimeters laid out to these committees, they had no other choice but to recommend the construction of the schools. The only alternative is to continue busing these children to already overcrowded Canyon schools.

If we do not plan to go beyond this bond election and "turn out" the present Board and Administration, then we should pass the bonds, because we are obligated to see that these children are properly educated even though they live in what should be the Amarillo School District and should be the responsibility of Amarillo taxpayers. I call on the Board and Administration to stand or fall with their bond issue. A resounding defeat of the bonds is a resounding disapproval of the whole policy and a mass resignation will be in order so that a new school board and administration can be named who will build toward a new policy which will be in the best interests of the children and the taxpayers.

For a moment let's consider the current growth of the City of Amarillo. Like all cities that are growing, it is necessary from time to time to expand its City Limits and as it does this it must expand its tax base in order to pay for the services required by the new area and its citizens. New schools are just as much of these expected services as are streets, street lighting and maintenance, utilities, fire protection and police protection. The policy of our School Board to refuse to allow the Amarillo School District to grow into and assume educational obligations in these areas is the real issue in this election. You ask why we should be concerned with Amarillo's growing pains and the education of her children? — We should not, and the whole problem should be ceded to the Amarillo School District for proper administration.

Canyon is also growing and we need a School Board and Administration who will address themselves to the problems of supporting a quality education for Canyon children and for children who live within a reasonable distance from Canyon and not closer to some other school. Let's face it, we now have a School Board and Administration that is on an "ego trip" and gains much personal satisfaction in controlling the educational destiny over as many children as possible, even if they live in the shadow of another school district's schools.

It has been pointed out that some spot overcrowding exists now in Canyon schools, but I say to you that if the children who should be going to Amarillo schools were not attending our schools, we would not be overcrowded. Existing school facilities can be improved and enlarged within sound budget guidelines to take care of normal growth within a reasonable Canyon I.S.D.

The question of cost of the proposed new schools and the resulting tax increases is a complex one, and administrators admit that many items of cost have been omitted from construction estimates, and the present ad-

(See LETTER, Page 13)

# Send kids to Amarillo, says Canyon taxpayer

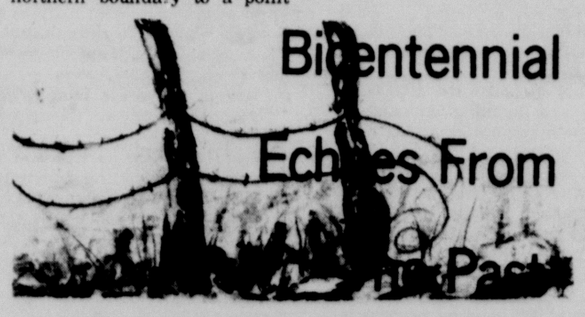
Dear Mr. Wilson:

Yesterday I read with dismay and amazement what the proposed school bond issue would cost the taxpayers located within the Canyon Independent School District. It appears that the already excessively high school taxes would be further inflated by approximately one-third.

In talking with various school officials in Amarillo, I find that Amarillo has adequate space in their existing schools to take many of the students that are now being bussed into Canyon's overcrowded classrooms. It should be a simple matter to re-establish the Canyon Independent School District's northern boundary to a point further south, perhaps half-way between Canyon and Amarillo.

I have tried to view the proposed school bond election as optimistically as possible. I believe that a community needs to be progressive and should be responsive to the needs of its citizens, in this case Canyon citizens. The overcrowded conditions of Canyon's Schools can be greatly reduced by simply allowing the Amarillo students to attend Amarillo Schools and Canyon students to attend Canyon Schools. The savings on the school buses alone would be substantial.

Sincerely,
Billy C. Mayfield
Canyon, Texas




BY PETER L. PETERSEN

Of all the New Deal efforts to combat the depression of the 1930's, the Civilian Conservation Corps was one of the least criticized. Legislation creating the C.C.C. was signed into law on March 31, 1933, less than a month after President Franklin D. Roosevelt took office; and within weeks thousands of young men and veterans of World War I were enrolling in camps scattered across the nation. One of the largest of these camps was located on the west rim of the newly-created Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

The following letter from one of the enrollees, published in the August 31, 1933 Canyon News, offers an account of life in the camp as some six hundred men worked to make the park more accessible to the public.

***

Dear Friend:

As you will note from the address above, I am at Palo Duro Canyon, which is located 13 miles east of Canyon and approximately 31 miles by highway from Amarillo. There are three companies of Texas world war veterans at work here on the construction of a road into the canyon.

The project is a part of the Civilian Conservation Corps program. We started the work July 12. It will continue through the winter and very probably more than a year. When the road is completed to the mesa of the canyon, lodges will be built, an auto camp established and the surroundings made as attractive as possible for state park purposes.

We already have made considerable progress on the road and persons already are entering the canyon on horseback. The canyon briefly, is a scenic spectacle. It has a depth in some places of 1500 feet. From the top of the new road to the floor of the canyon there is a gradual dip of 584 feet.

The canyon must be seen to be appreciated. Descriptions of it embrace all the adjectives that one can think of. It is particularly unusual because it suddenly appears in a country noted for its flatness.

The Panhandle is flat in two ways right now, first because it always has been broad, even or level, and secondly, because this section has just experienced the worst drouth in its history.

Anyway, getting back to the canyon, it now is a state park and effort is being made to have it recognized as a national park. It is only recently that the Palo Duro was opened to the public, it formerly belonging to one of the largest privately owned ranches in the world. The canyon extends 80 miles. It has 14,000 acres of interest from every standpoint.

Spanish expeditions and tribes of Indians first utilized its advantages. The canyon was officially discovered in 1852, by Col. Marcy, a U.S. Army officer. It was cleared of hostile Indians in 1872 and 1876. Colonel Charles Goodnight brought the first cattle here from Pueblo, Colo. There are several entrances to the canyon, and it is larger at some points than at others.

In some respects it might be described as a succession of mountains, excepting that the great walls and the immense

(See ECHOES, Page 13)

(The following is the third in a continuing series of horoscopes provided by a world-famous seer. The three horoscopes listed refer to the month of November.)

LEO: July 21-Aug. 22 — Leadership is the long-suit of the Leo person this month. Be warned, though, that friends think you a bully and pushy. Sadistic tendencies could follow after mid-month. Remember, William Calley is a Leo.

VIRGO: Aug. 23-Sept. 22 — You are logical and despise the disorder of home and office. Your nit-picking drives your friends crazy. Most academic vice presidents are Virgo people.

LIBRA: Sept. 23-Oct. 22 — You are frugal and save your money for rainy days. Most people think you are stingy and a tight-wad. Buy your wife a new pair of shoes and get new socks for the kids, and maybe people will stop laughing at you.

**The Canyon News**

*The Canyon News*, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $13.65 a year elsewhere.

*The Canyon News* is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

*The Canyon News* is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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# Canyon's Churchlife

Rev. Lewis C. Castens will be the fill-in pastor for worship services at St. Paul Lutheran Church for the next few weeks. Worship service times have been changed at the church beginning today with worship at 8:45 a.m. and the Sunday School study hour beginning at 10 a.m.

* * *

The administrative board of First United Methodist Church of Canyon will have a business meeting this afternoon, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p.m.

* * *

A monthly Workers' Conference will be held Monday, Nov. 17, at Calvary Baptist Church of Canyon beginning with the supper hour at 5:30 p.m. with a board meeting set at 6:45 and the Mission Program beginning at 7:30 p.m. Missionary speaker will be Ralph Blair from Quito, Equador, South America.

* * *

"The Local Church at Work" is the subject for study and discussion this evening at 5 p.m. for a pre-ordination training seminary for newly elected officers of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

* * *

"No Small Parts" is the title for a drama presentation at the Episcopal Center this evening by the United Campus Ministries. The drama presentation will follow the 5 p.m. UCM dinner.

On Thursday, Nov. 20, the UCM's weekly soup and sandwich seminar at 12:15 p.m. will have a study on the "Concept of Self and Personality Development" with Hubert Oppe as master of ceremonies.

* * *

A Thanksgiving feast is being planned for Nov. 23 by the youth of the First Baptist Church. The junior high and high school council will serve the feast with trimmings and are planning drama, music and puppet entertainment.

* * *

Sunday Forum for the First Christian Church of Canyon will be held in the fellowship hall this morning at 9:30 with a light breakfast to be served. Herb Miller, area minister for the Hi-Plains, will be presenting a program on area and regional Christian Churches of the Southwest.

* * *

"A Lesson Memorized Reality Experienced?" is the title for the Sunday morning worship services of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon this morning at 10 a.m.

* * *

Choir practice for the Christmas Cantata at the Calvary Baptist Church are being conducted each Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m., according to Derwin Comer, music-youth director of the church. The title of the holiday presentation is "Love Transcending."

* * *

Practice sessions for the holiday presentation of the "Messiah" are also being conducted at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon weekly at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. The Choir program will be a holiday treat for city residents.

* * *

Joe Watson and Eldred Echols were among guests at the University Church of Christ worship services last Sunday. Both Watson and Echols are involved in missionary work in the African continent and Watson is a former minister of the local congregation.

* * *

"God's People" is the title for a church choir presentation to be given at First Baptist Church of Canyon this morning at 11 a.m.

* * *

## Three Bands in Concert

The three bands at Canyon Junior High School will present a joint concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the junior high auditorium.

A total of 245 students will participate in the concert, 93 in the symphonic band, 91 in the purple band and 61 in the white band.


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| PRIZE VALUE | NO. OF PRIZES | ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT | ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS | ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $1,000.00 | 15 | 213,333 to 1 | 16,410 to 1 | 8,205 to 1 |
| 100.00 | 125 | 25,600 to 1 | 1,969 to 1 | 985 to 1 |
| 20.00 | 250 | 12,800 to 1 | 985 to 1 | 493 to 1 |
| 5.00 | 1,250 | [illegible] to 1 | 197 to 1 | 99 to 1 |
| 2.00 | 2,500 | 1,280 to 1 | 98 to 1 | 49 to 1 |
| 1.00 | 25,000 | 128 to 1 | 10 to 1 | 5 to 1 |
| TOTAL | 29,140 | 110 to 1 | 8 to 1 | 4 to 1 |

Scheduled Termination Date of this Program is January 19, 1976

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Sirloin Steak CENTER SLICES, BEEF LOIN ..... LB. 99¢

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Pork Sausage ..... 1-LB. PKG. $1.39

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MEADOWDALE... LIMIT - 1 WITH $5 OR MORE PURCHASE.
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MIRACLE WHIP ..... 32-OZ. JAR 96¢

KRAFT, ITALIAN, THOUSAND ISLAND OR
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Chili WITH Beans
16-OZ. CAN 46¢

WAGNER, ALL FLAVORS
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5 16-OZ. CANS $1.00

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GOLDEN CORN
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LINDY
Sweet Peas ..... 4 16-OZ. CANS $1

MEADOWDALE
Whole Tomatoes ..... 16-OZ. CAN 25¢

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CORN-KITS, PAN-KITS, OR MEXI-KITS
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COLORADO
Russet Potatoes

20-LB. BAG $1.69

TANGY
Florida Tangelos
3 LBS. $1

CRISP
Purple Top Turnips
2 LBS. 29¢

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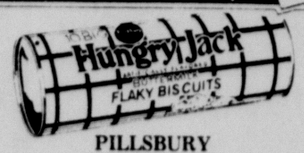


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Hungry Jack Biscuits
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Blue Bonnet ..... 1-LB. CTN. 48¢

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MEADOWDALE
Orange Juice
12-OZ. CAN 42¢

ALL FLAVORS
Fairmont Sherbet ..... ½-GAL. CTN. 99¢

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Cool Whip ..... 9-OZ. CTN. 62¢

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JOY DISH DETERGENT
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# Federated Dinner Speaker Emphasizes Women

Canyon federated clubwomen are involved in a community project of raising money for the Canyon Division of the Opportunity Plan, Inc., and were joined in the effort Monday evening by Mrs. David (Paula) Britt, center, Top of Texas district president, as she added funds to the "tree" along with Shirley White, left, of University Study Club and Thelma Ruth Childs, right, president of the Canyon Federated Clubs Council.

Federated clubwomen of Canyon were together Monday evening for the annual fall dinner sponsored by the Federated Clubs Council of the city.

Speaking to the group of clubwomen after dinner was Mrs. David (Paula) Britt of Wheeler, president of the Top of Texas District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Britt discussed "what women have done in federation clubwork across the nation and Texas."

She emphasized the importance of women being involved in projects such as the recent letter writing campaign of federated clubwomen which was designed to save the Big Thicket in South Texas.

The district president was introduced by Mrs. Larry (Harriet) Brandon of Canyon, who is the current junior club director for the Top of Texas District, TFWC. After her speech Mrs. Britt was presented with a money corsage by the Council.

A bi-centennial theme was used for table decorations with natural arrangements in colors of red, white and blue being used along with miniature flags set in squares of alibates. The main dinner table featured the six flags which have flown over the United States.

On display for the event was the Council's money tree which is being presented throughout November to various clubs of the city in an effort to load its branches with money for the Canyon Division of the Opportunity Plan, Inc. at West Texas State University.

The clubwomen held a quiet memorial moment for Mrs. Jacqueline Lindsey, a former Top of Texas district president, who died in Borger during the weekend. Mrs. Lindsey was the mother-in-law of Mrs. Robert T. Lindsey of Canyon, who has also served as a past district president for the Top of Texas District, TFWC.

Special entertainment for the evening was a program of dance featuring students of Barbara Tucek's School of Dance. Preschoolers Tiffany Miller, Lisa Camp and Chandy Harvey performed to the selection "The Go, Go, Go" with solo presentations by Roma Johnson to "Shinbone" and Eloise Thompson to "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."

A high school group of dancers presented the jazz selection "The Locomotion" with Brenda Glenn, Eloise Thompson, Kelly Cox and Leslie Gallemore performing.

Presenting "Jeepers Creepers" were dancers including Leslie Chumbley and Melissa Yowell of Canyon, J'Tawn Burks, Shawna Harvey, Melissa Harvey, Mandi Shipman and Melissa Null of Happy.

About 65 clubwomen were present for the dinner and meeting along with Donna Wilson, a council guest for the evening.

A fall blooming iris of the tall bearded variety has blossomed this fall for Mrs. M.S. Bill Downing of 3202 Conner Drive. The Joseph's Mantel type iris is a blend of gold and wine and measured 48 inches in overall height with each blossom measuring 7 inches in both height and width. Mrs. Downing is a member of the Canyon Garden Club and the North Plains Iris Society in Amarillo and said that she had protected the iris through two frosts to produce the blossoms this year.

## Nation's Work Topic Of DAR

"The Nation Must Work For Good" was the title of the program presented by Mrs. Joe A. Jenkins Monday afternoon, Nov. 10, for members and guests of the Esther McCrory chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The meeting was held at the W.A. Potter home, 103 Rosemont, Amarillo and was attended by several members of the chapter from Canyon. The local representation included Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Mrs. T.H. Knighton, Myrtle Knorpp, and Mrs. Joseph Findley along with a new DAR member, Mrs. C.C. Callarman, and a guest, Mrs. Jack Bullock of Canyon.

Next month, the DAR chapter will host an annual Christmas Tea on December 8 at the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo from 3-5 p.m. and on Dec. 16 will sponsor a "Boston Tea Party" for Veteran patients as a bicentennial project. The "Boston Tea Party" will be held at the Veteran's Hospital from 2-4 p.m. and will include other DAR chapters of the area.

## Meeting Set For Women's Chamber

The regular board meeting of the women's division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce has been scheduled for Monday afternoon, November 17, according to president, Mrs. Leon Gheer.

The board meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the board room adjacent to the West Texas State University president's office.

To be discussed at the board meeting will be plans for the next regular membership session on December 2 at Canyon Community Center. Final plans will be discussed relating to the salad supper session which begins at 7:30 p.m. and the general business meeting that evening which will include the election of 1976 officers.

## Turkey Day Appropriate Anytime

Any day of the year can be a turkey day — there is no special need to wait until holidays such as Thanksgiving or Christmas to serve this substantial food to your family.

Turkeys are marketed now in more convenient forms for the homemaker and may be purchased frozen and packaged, or freshly drawn and ready to cook. Turkey is also available in ready to eat forms such as canned, and smoked.

The texture of turkey is unusual and it is different in flavor from other meats thereby providing a variety in menus. Like other meats, it provides protein for building and maintaining tissue and fat which supplies energy.

Turkey is also a good source of iron (an essential part of red blood cells) and contains phosphorus which combines with calcium to build bones and teeth. Turkey is also a source for B vitamins, particularly niacin.

Although roast turkey usually comes to mind when we think of eating turkey, it can also be prepared in a variety of ways as the following recipes from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service show:

**Fried Turkey**

Select a young turkey (4-5 pounds ready-to-cook weight). Disjoint and cut into serving pieces. For each three pounds of turkey use the following amounts:

½ cup flour
2 tsp. paprika
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. poultry seasoning, optional
1 cup fat for frying

Combine flour and seasonings in paper bag and shake turkey pieces in groups of 2-3 pieces at a time in flour mixture to coat evenly. Save any left-over flour for gravy.

Cook turkey pieces to a uniform golden brown in ½-inch layer of moderately hot fat in a heavy skillet, large enough to avoid crowding. Use tongs or two spoons to turn pieces as they brown. Start turkey pieces skin side down and browning will require 15-20 minutes.

Reduce heat, cover tightly and cook slowly until tender — about 50 minutes. If skillet cannot be covered tightly, add 1-2 Tbsp. water. Turkey is done when the thickest pieces are fork-tender.

Uncover for the last ten minutes of cooking time to recrisp the skin. Prepare gravy from the reserved flour and pan drippings. The liver and precooked heart, gizzard and neck can be floured and browned with the turkey during the last 15 minutes of cooking.

**FRICASSEE OF TURKEY WINGS**

4 turkey wings
flour
fat for browning
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
broth, tomato juice or water

Flour the turkey wings and brown thoroughly in small quantity of fat. Reduce heat and add seasonings. Add just enough broth to cover bottom of pan. Cover tightly and simmer until fork tender, about 1½ hours.

Add more broth in small portions as needed and, if desired, prepare a gravy with the pan drippings. Serve with mashed potatoes, dumplings, noodles, rice, or homemade biscuits. Will serve 4.

Any cut-up turkey parts may be fricasseed, especially drumsticks, thighs, necks and back pieces.

For variety in the dish add parboiled carrots, onions and potatoes about ½-hour before turkey parts are done — makes a complete meal for four thisway.

* * *

Along with the traditional left-over turkey and dressing for Thanksgiving evening, and turkey sandwiches for several days to follow the left-over meat from your Thanksgiving bird can be used in a variety of other recipes: Leftover turkey can be used in creamed turkey recipes, as turkey-macaroni loaves, as turkey chow-mein, as turkey salads, or in a family-sized turkey pie with either biscuit, cornbread or potato topping.

For other recipes using turkey, contact the County Extension Agent, Becky Hall, at the Randall County Courthouse for available booklets.

## Marriage Failure Discussion At CSC

"Marriage Failure" will be the topic of discussion for Fred Gene Hill, executive director of the Family Service in Amarillo, next week as he addresses the members and guests of Canyon Study Club.

Mr. Hill received his master of science degree in social work from the University of Texas and holds membership in the Academy of Certified Social Workers, American Academy of Psychotherapists, National Council on Family Relations, and the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

He will address the CSC members at a meeting in the home of the club president, Mrs. Jerry Becknell, at 3303 Mable, Monday evening, Nov. 17. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include a fine arts report on making decorative candles.

Fall pledges for Epsilon Beta chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at West Texas State University includes from left, front row, Ruth Lathen, League City, Tex.; Judy Wells, Smithfield, Tex.; Prisca Young, Muleshoe, Tex.; and Karla Teel, Castle Rock, Colo.; and back row, from left, Marla Bryant of Borger; Cindy Stokes of Stratford; Linda Kloxin of Midland; Diane Rogers of Amarillo; Jan Norall of Liberal, Kans.; and Paula Simpson of Amarillo. Not pictured were Amy Brown and Denny Strickland, both of Dallas.

## *Needlecrafts Topic Of Club*

"American Needlecrafts Today" will be the subject of Claudia Neeley as she presents the program Monday evening for fellow members of the Fine Arts Club of Canyon.

Members are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Virginia Allen with Adalene Barker as co-hostess.

## Brunch Honors Mrs. Hayhurst

Mrs. Cecilia Hayhurst was honored with a "We Love You" brunch on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the home of Mrs. Bettie Davis at 2512 9th Avenue.

The table was covered with a white dotted swiss skirt overlaid with avocado green linen. A fall arrangement of gold, yellow, green and brown baby mums centered the table where imprinted gold napkins were used.

Mrs. Alma Perkins poured coffee and Mrs. Alleene Leake served the Mexican hot chocolate at the brunch. Other goodies served were fruit tidbits, sausage balls, and salted nuts.

Pewter and silver appointments were used and Mrs. Hayhurst, the honoree, was presented with a variety of gifts and remembrances by the guests.

Fall arrangements completed the decoration theme throughout the Davis home. Mrs. Davis received guests at the event.

Holiday foil wraps in colors of red, silver, blue, green and gold are being sold by the membership of Alpha Theta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at $1.85 per roll. Members Sharon Jolly, left, and Sue Lewis said that the sale of gift wraps will continue through early December.

## *Show And Tell For Gardeners*

Canyon Garden Club members will spend the evening Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the home of Mary B. Weeks having a "show and tell" about unique Christmas decorations.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. with Flossie Johnston and Ann Weaver as co-hostesses.

## *Colonial Holiday Theme*

"Christmas in Williamsburg" will be the theme for Faculty Wives, Etc. at their November meeting in the T.D. Freidell home, 11 Hunsley Hills Boulevard, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

All university faculty wives are invited for the special holiday food fair and are invited to bring holiday foods to share with guests.

Fruit will be used for decorating the Freidell home for the evening with the pineapple, a colonial symbol of hospitality, being featured as it was in 18th century Virginia to celebrate the Christmas season.

A toast of "cranberry shrub" will be served during the early evening with members and guests sampling the holiday delicacies in a bicentennial observance of the holidays back in Williamsburg.

Helen Freidell and Mildred Cannon will be co-chairmen for the evening with hostesses including Carolyn Blackburn, Norma Carruth, Sandra Sparling, Nancy Haney, Greta Laakso, Suzanne Miller, Dorothy Oppe, and Sarah Thompson.

Kevin Thompson and Van James, employed by The Furniture Galleries of Canyon, are shown unloading Barcaloungers from a Santa Fe railcar early this week. Van and Kevin both attend West Texas State University.

## Furniture Galleries Stocking Heavily For The Holiday Season

Early this week, Furniture Galleries received a large railcar shipment of Barcalounger Recliners and the store is brimming with a wide choice of colors, styles — and most importantly, comfort!

And there is one in stock now to fit any budget.

The Furniture Galleries stress you do not have to leave Canyon to shop for Christmas. The Furniture Galleries always carries first-line merchandise at reasonable prices and is eager to please Canyon and area residents in their furniture selections.

Remember, at Christmas time or at anytime — shop Canyon first. For your furniture needs, see Furniture Galleries and get the personal attention you deserve.

Adv.

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GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!
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# Nursing School Bidding For National Accrediting

A new application for accrediting by the National League for Nursing has been submitted this fall and WTSU's department of nursing is waiting now to hear the results, expected around the first of the year.

An earlier application was turned down, not an unusual circumstance for new nursing schools, according to nursing dean, Dr. Hazel Aslakson.

The NLN accreditation is a voluntary rating, Dr. Aslakson explained, that, while nice to have, will make no basic difference in the program.

"We have a good program now and accrediting by the NLN really won't change anything," she said.

The WTSU nursing program is accredited by the state board of nursing examiners and by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, she explained.

Only one problem will apparently result if the NLN rating is denied again. Students seeking commissions as Army or Air Force nurses must be graduates of an NLN accredited school. However, Dr. Aslakson said, the Navy does not require the NLN rating.

One nursing student here is also enrolled in ROTC and is facing the possibility that he will not be commissioned into the nurses corps when he graduates this spring.

Since the first application was deferred, the WTSU nursing school has gone to work on several of the NLN recommendations, Dr. Aslakson said.

They have increased the faculty to improve the ration of faculty members to students and have added additional teachers with maternal and child care backgrounds. All faculty members hired this year have masters degrees in nursing and instructors without masters are enrolled in a program to earn degrees.

"We think we have done a lot to make a good program," Dr. Aslakson said.

But she preferred not to speculate on the chances for approval this time.

"Many new schools have trouble getting accredited by the NLN and sometimes it takes several applications," she said.

As for the NLN stamp of approval itself, she says, "It's just something that is nice to have."

## Holiday Foods Event

Canyon Dames members will conduct a "cookie swap" on Wednesday at the Episcopal Center in Canyon. The afternoon meeting begins at 1 p.m. with recipes and goodies to be swapped among the membership and guests.

## Library Board Has Discussion

Canyon City Library Board met at the library facilities Monday afternoon for a monthly board meeting with Claire Kuehn, board chairman, presiding.

Board members including Mrs. Gene Glazener, Rev. Terry White and Dr. Walter Shelly were present along with the city librarian, Mary Huntington.

During the business session, the board accepted the current book list and approved receipt of gift books to the library. A discussion concerning book plate markers for donated books was also held.

The board recognized the Canyon Rainbow Girls for a recent contribution of $30 to be used for purchase of books suitable for girls aged 11-18.

At the regular board meeting next month, the library board will discuss the possibilities of conducting evening book reviews for the public after the library is located in the new facilities of the city.

Shavawn Evans

## Shavawn Evans Wins Pianist Competition

Top honors in the junior high division of the Texas Composers Contest sponsored by the Student Affiliate of the Amarillo Music Teachers Assn. was garnered by Shavawn Evans, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Evans of Canyon.

Miss Evans, a seventh grade student at Canyon Junior High School, is a piano student of Gaynell Wheeler of Amarillo.

More than 40 young pianists from the Texas Panhandle were involved in the competition on Sunday with Dr. Dale Roller of Amarillo College serving as contest judge.

Miss Evans will represent the Amarillo Music Teachers Assn. as she performs for the Texas State Teacher's Assn. meetings in Austin at their state convention.

*Mrs. Kent Zevely*
*nee Debbie Melton*

## *Miss Melton-Zevely Marry Out Of State*

Miss Debbie Melton and Lance Corporal Zachery Kent Zevely were married October 24 at Jacksonville, North Carolina at Camp LeJeune Chapel.

The couple is living in Hubert, North Carolina near Camp LeJeune where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Melton of 1400 Hillcrest, Canyon are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Zevely of 1702 Hillcrest, Canyon.

Both the bride and bridegroom are 1972 graduates of Canyon High School. She attended Texas Technological University and North Texas State after high school graduation and the bridegroom has been serving with the U.S. Marines since March 1973.

Attendants to the couple for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wiseman of Marion, Virginia. He is also a fellow Marine.

# Happy 4-Hers Receive Awards

By MARY NEAL HENRY

THE WOMAN'S STUDY Club of Happy held their last meeting in the Presbyterian Church with Sweetie Johnson and Joan Odom as hostesses. The group gave the pledge to the American Flag and answered roll call with "My Contribution to Community Affairs."

Mrs. A.C. Miller gave a federation report.

Mrs. Williard Middleton gave the "Goals of Public Affairs;" June Hancock, "Citizenship Rights and Duties;" Mrs. Walters, "Equal Rights Amendments;" Mrs. A.A. Clark, "ERA — Facts and Myths;" and Dora Ratjen, "Her Honor the Judge."

Refreshments of apple cake, cheese and crackers, tea and coffee were served to Mesdames John Butler, A.A. Clark, Clayton Devin, Simon Elliott, R.S. Francy, Tolley Gurley, Cone Jonson, Bob Johnston, Bob McDonald, Hobard McManigal, Jim McManigal, Williard Middleton, A.C. Miller, Mark Nichols, Pete Odom, Dora Ratjen, E.E. Sims, John Toles, Clovis Vernon, Frank Walters, Joyce Wheat, Ernest White and Loran Harper.

The next meeting will be in the Mark Nichols home. Members are to bring gifts for the state hospital.

* * *

ABOUT TWO HUNDRED attended the Swisher County 4-H Achievement Banquet in Tulia Saturday evening. Kim McCaslin gave the Invocation. Gary Gilleland and Sherry Vineyard presided. Russel Morgan and Trent Finck posted the colors. Brenda Parker led the American pledge. Dudley McClurg led the 4-H Pledge. Mrs. Ellis Morgan welcomed everyone with a tribute to 4-H and Janis Vineyard gave the response.

Neal Odom introduced the special guests. Among them were Nora and French McGavock, Judge and Mrs. Jack Driskill, Sam Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox.

These awards were presented: Brenda Parker received a seven year achievement award; Kyle Odom for three years and Neal Odom for five years in agriculture; Clay Simons, a three year in beef; Sharla Miller, three year in breads; Vicki Jones, two years and Mollie Parker, one year in clothing; in dress revue, Pearl Periz, five year, Cindy Dugan for one year, LaRaw Sims for five years, and Laura Fellers for five years; Kim McCaslin, eight years for consumer education; Cathy Parker, nine years for conservation and natural resources; Jeanne Parker, five years for food preservation; foods and nutrition, Debbie Parker for six years and Angela Parker for two years; Christi McCaslin, six years for Home Environment; in Horse, David McDonald for two, Todd Bryan for two, Angelique Henry for two; Eddie Joe Pearson for eight, and Guy Walt Via for three; Russell Bowman for three years in lamb; Kevin Odom for three years in poultry; Aaron Parker for eight years in rabbit; Nancy Woods for six years in safety; and Tim Parker for three years in swine.

Adult leaders who received one year pins were Mrs. Kenneth Weavers, Mrs. Duane Sutbblefield, Mrs. Bill Dugan, and Mrs. Ken Danner.

Second year leaders recognized were Mrs. Pete Odom, Amedeo Perez, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryan, Mrs. Bob Patching, Mrs. Floyd Tipps, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Jones.

Third year leaders recognized were Mrs. Larry Simsons, Mrs. Johnny Miller and Mrs. Joe Edd Burnett.

Fourth year leaders were Mrs. Howard Foster and Cathy Parker.

Five year pins were presented to Mrs. Carol Sims, Mrs. Amedeo Perez, and Bob McDonald.

Mrs. Richmond Payne was recognized as a seven year leader. Mrs. Charles McCaslin was recignized for an eight year leader. Roland Moore and Mrs. Foster Parker were recognized for nine year leaders.

Mrs. Walker Parker was recognized for twelve years of leadership, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pearson for thirteen years, Mrs. George Woods for fourteen years, Mrs. John Culwell and Mrs. L.D. Young for twenty five years and L.D. Young for twenty eight years of service.

The Silver Spur Awards for Outstanding leadership went to Mrs. Larry Simons and Mrs. Weldon McClurg.

Citation for Outstanding Service to 4-H were awarded H.M. Baggarly and Felix Mote.

"I DARE YOU" awards were presented Janis Vineyard and Dudley McClurg.

Outstanding First Year members were Dana Foster and Dennis Bryan.

Texas Key Award went to Kim McCaslin and Neal Odom.

The Outstanding Junior 4-H members were Debbie Parker and Chris Finck. John Culwell made the presentation for farmers union.

Junior Progress Awards went to Fara Moore and Clay Simons.

Outstanding Teen Leaders award went to Sherry Vineyard and Trent Fink from the First National Bank.

Outstanding 4-H Senior Progress Award went to Cathy Parker and Danny Finck from PCA.

Jack Driskill presented the Gold Star Award to Dee Ann Finck and Gary Gilleland.

About sixty persons attended the banquet from Happy.

See ya — Mary Neal

# Thanksgiving Thoughts Topic Of Woman's Club

Woman's Book Club had a program on "Thanksgiving" covering the past 200 years of heritage and looked to what will occur in the future.

Mrs. Michael Morris discussed the heritage of the country from the standpoint of literature, culture, religion and personal lives and Mrs. Dan Sanders discussed the heritage through government and history and gave examples of political philosophy from various documents.

The club's meeting was held in the Pathfinder's Classroom at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon.

Mrs. Lon Fanning president, was in charge of the business meeting with 22 members answering roll call and a new member, Mrs. Irene Beard, being welcomed.

Mrs. Louis Hinders reported to the membership about the recent Top of Texas District Board Meeting and Workshop held in Perryton on Oct. 29. Attending the meetings were Mrs. Lon Fanning, Mrs. Louis Hinders, Mrs. Crews Henry, Miss Nora Killian, Mrs. Charles Harter and Mrs. L.H. Brotherton.

Hostesses for the WBC meeting Wednesday were Mrs. Tom Knighton and Miss Velma Cook. The club's next meeting will be a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. K.E. Frieze on Dec. 10.

## Pledge Rituals Extended By BSP

Susan Friemel received pledge rituals Monday evening, November 10, from Alpha Theta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Bob Gruner.

The pledge rituals were followed with a brief chapter business meeting led by Sue Lewis, chapter president. Plans for the Thanksgiving dinner and the chapter's current sale of Christmas gift wrap were among the items discussed.

Cindy Stevenson presented the program on "House and Home" and led a discussion as members compared past and present modes of housekeeping and home living. Displayed were several items which were used in households of the past.

Refreshments were served to members present including: Theresa Lewis, Carol Clark, Sharon Jolly, Sue Lewis, Cindy Stevenson, Susan Friemel, Debbie Richardson and the hostess, Phyllis Gruner.

## HWC Plans Tour Of CHS Building

"Touring For Education" will be the theme for the Heritage Woman's Club meeting Monday evening, Nov. 17, as members of the federated club tour the Canyon High School vocational building beginning at 7 p.m.

The tour will be guided by Ken Hart who will explain to the group the courses of study offered through the vocational department of the school.

A club speak-out will be presented on "crime reduction and drug abuse" as prepared by public affairs department chairman, Georgia Sorrells.

Donna Cavrich, education department chairman, will head the hostess committee for the evening. Other hostesses include Jan Winstead and Bonnie McLendon.

## Westside Club Has Meeting

Westside Friendship Club met at the R.A. Burrus home Wednesday for a program on holiday wreaths and macrame hangers.

The program featured a discussion of wreaths given by Mrs. Read and the discussion of macrame hangers given by Mrs. McNeill.

Twelve members and four visitors were present.

During the regular business meeting a family dinner was planned for observance of Thanksgiving to be held Nov. 22 beginning at 6 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Building for club members and guests. Games of Bingo will follow the dinner and members are asked to bring along several "white elephant" gifts to be used as prizes.

## Birthdays This Week

Birthday honorees during the week Nov. 16-22, according to the Canyon High School band calendar project, include the following local folks:

Nov. 16 — Sharon Howard, Stacy Johnston, and Brad Hanna.

Nov. 17 — Murray Leith, Ed Szydloski, Margie Dworzach, W.R. Crow, Sean Mashburn, Teresa Morris, Louis Bennett, Jimmy Lermon, Paul Jones and Travis Williams.

Nov. 18 — Boyd Hinton, Virginia Grimes, Nancy Nix and Kim Johnson.

Nov. 19 — William Seth, Willetta Johnson, Maynard Witt, Jessica Carter, and Walter L. Fletcher, Sr.

Nov. 20 — Kendall Cooper, Darleen Fowler, Michael Lemonds, George E. Huber, John Jeter, Paul Norrod, Peggy Sanders, Steve Wilson, Carolyn Allen and Steve Porter.

Nov. 21 — Ronda Davis, Joe Shoemaker, Beverly Hutcheson, Angie Williamson, O.A. Smith, Mrs. A.K. Goodman, Jim Ray and Cassi Harbin.

Nov. 22 — Shawna Revel, Carol Bays, Ida Frank, Nora Allen and James C. Duling.

## News Brief

Holiday delicacies will be shared by the membership and guests of the Faculty Wives, Etc. at a meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, in the T.D. Freidell home at 11 Hunsley Hills Boulevard.

The holiday food fair begins at 7:30 p.m.


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## Eagles End Season With 20-17 Loss Fri.

Canyon's Eagles closed out their 1975 season Friday night with a heart-breaking loss to the Levelland Lobos 20-17.

A 52-yard run by Lorenzo Childers, Levelland's fleet backfield runner, with only 42 seconds remaining in the game, put the final Levelland score on the board and handed the Eagles their sixth and final loss of the season.

Childers' run ended the hopes of final Eagle victory, as Canyon led 17-14 going into the final minute of play.

Even so, the Canyon defense held the explosive Childers to only 145 yards rushing for the night.

The loss put the Eagle mark for the season at 2 wins, 6 losses and 2 ties.

Canyon led at the half by 14-6 with Gary Ward taking the ball from the 15 for the first score, followed by a nine-yard pass play from Quarterback Ricky Cooper to end Gary Castleman for the second.

A Cooper field goal in the fourth quarter capped Eagle scoring.

Levelland led Canyon 20-16 in first downs, and Canyon led the Lobos 240-224 in yards rushing.

**Cheryl Dees was crowned football queen at Canyon High School in pre-game activities a week ago. Miss Dees is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Myron Dees of Canyon. She was chosen for the honor by members of the Eagle football squad.**

## Latin Class Enters Race

A Canyon High School Latin class was off to the races Saturday, but it wasn't horses or motorcycles or cars they were concerned with.

The class, which in itself forms a Junior Classical League chapter here, built and entered into competition in Amarillo a modern-day Roman chariot for chariot races which were staged along with other activities at Tascosa High School by the Junior Classical League Area D.

The chariot, consisting primarily of a 55-gallon drum and bicycle-type wheels and tires, was constructed by the class along with the help of Jack Warren, father of a class member.

Before leaving for the races Saturday, the class members said they hoped their chariot would have better luck than did a similar entry from another class two years ago.

Mrs. Mary Jane Reeves, the latin teacher, said the class entry two years ago fell apart during the race and two boys had to carry it to the finish line.

"And, we didn't finish last," she said.

While the chariot race was to be a highlight of the convention Saturday in Amarillo, local Latin students were to have entered costume contests, poster contests and contests over various aspects of the language.

In addition, Joseph Puccio, a class member, was to enter a home-made miniature Roman catapult in competition.

Other class members are Ricky Berry, Sonny Box, Julie Lisle, Debbie Jeter, Debbie Moreland, Courtney Olson, Loree Langford, Janice Williams, Carolyn Ottoson, Joyce Warren, Linda King and Bryan Young.

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4tp

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Card of Thanks

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Mrs. Ernestine Howard
Bob, Eva Mae, Almeta & Rita & their families.
1tp11

We thank all of our many friends for the support, love and prayers during our loss of Suzanne. God Bless each of you.
Allan, Tracie & Bret Oltjen.
1tc11

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Canyon City Commission will hold two public hearings for the purpose of rezoning from Single Family-2 to Commercial the area between 4th Avenue and 4th Avenue from the west side of the railroad right of way west to the City Limits. The two public hearings will be held at 7 P.M., December 1, 1975, in the City Commission Chambers.

Tom Plumlee
City Clerk
2tc33

Administrative Classification

West Texas State University is accepting applications for the position of Fire and Safety Officer. Consideration will be given to experience such as building inspection, fire prevention, fire fighting, knowledge of building construction, including mechanical and electrical, insurance risk analysis, knowledge of Occupational Safety and Health Act regulations and experience with record keeping and reporting.

Applicants should fill out application form at Personnel Services in the Business Office before contacting the Office of Vice-President for Financial Affairs for interview appointment. West Texas State University is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.
2tc11

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

# GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Garden Club Light
**Corn Syrup**
32 Oz.
**64c**

Ocean Spray
**Cranberry Sauce** 16 Oz. Can
Jellied Or Whole Berry
**3 For 99c**

Austex
**Chili**
NO BEANS
19 Oz. Can
**66c**

Del-Monte Cut
**Green Beans**
NO. 303
**4 For $1**

Gibson's Brown-n-Serve
**Dinner Rolls**
**3 For 99c**

Gladiola
**Flour**
5 LB. Bag
**69c**

Delicious Brand Imitation
**Fruit Jams**
28 Oz. Jar
**59c**

Austex "New"
**Fruit Cobbler**
5 Oz. Can
**5 For $1**

Aim Family Size
**Toothpaste**
6.4 Oz. Reg. 97c
**79c**

**Dial**
New Herbal Very Dry
Anti-Perspirant 8 OZ.
Reg. $1.37
**99c**

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL

Delsey
2 Roll
**Toliet Tissue**
**39c**

Q-Tips
88's
Reg. 57c
**39c**

Downy
**Fabric Softener**
96 Oz. Bottle
**$2.19**

30 Weight or 20 Weight
**Quaker State, Havoline, or Pennzoil**
Qt. **2 For $1**

Champlin Automatic
**Transmission Fluid**
Dexron or Type F
Qt. Can **37c**

Coty Tortoise
**Dusting Powder**
Reg. $5.00
**$3.77**

**Micrin Plus**
Gargle & Rinse
18 FL OZ Reg. $1.27 **79c**
32 FL OZ Reg. $1.67 **$1.09**

Rose Milk
**Skin Care Cream**
12 FL. OZ. Reg. $1.37
**99c**

Automatic Radio 8-Track
**Car Stereo**
Model TTS 1080
Reg. $34.97
**$24.97**

All
**Pocket Knives**
**20% Off Retail**

A.M.-F.M. Soundesign NO. 5425-632
**Stereo Receiver/ 8 Track Recorder**
Reg. $159.97
**$134.97**

Ronson Windproff
**Lighters**
Retail $2.50 Reg.. $1.97
**$1.27**

Vasoline Intensive Care
**Bath Beads**
30 Oz. Reg. $2.97
**$1.19**

Johnsons
**Baby Shampoo**
28 Oz. Size
Reg. $2.97
**$2.37**

Style
**Hair Spray**
13 Oz.
Reg. $1.17
**77c**

Automatic NO. 136
**Grill & Waffle Baker**
By Superior Electric Reg. $23.49
**$18.97**

Remington 850
**Hair Dryer**
Reg. $21.97
**$19.47**

Ladies' & Mens'
**Manicure Sets**
Reg. $8.47
**$6.97**

Alka-Seltzer PLUS COLD TABLETS
**Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold Tablets**
36's Reg. $1.67
**$1.27**

For Brunettes Only Shampoo In
**Hair Color**
Reg. $1.97
**$1.37**

Kodak
**Instamatic X-15**
Reg. $16.57
**$14.47**

Pixie Pretty Fancy Prints
**Knee Highs**
One Size Fits All
Reg. 97c **77c**
Reg. 79c **63c**

Leisure
**Coats**
Reg. $14.99
**$11.57**

Fuzzie Wuzzies Brushed
**Orlon Bootie**
Reg. 57c
**2 87c**

Medium
**Roaster**
By Glenco Reg. $1.19
**89c**

**Necklaces And Earring**
Antique Reproductions
Reg. $2.39
**$1.27**

Dickies
**Slacks**
**$3.00 Off**
Gibson Price

Colored Short Sleeve
**Tee Shirts** Men's & Boys
**1/2 Price**

**Electric Shaver**
Remington Princess Traveler
Reg. $8.47
**$5.97**

Ladies
**Headscarfs**
Reg. 33c
**23c**

**Make'n'Take**
The Pie, Pizza Etc. Carrier
By J.L. Clark
Reg. $5.69
**$4.49**

Top Pop Brands
**Canisters**
By J.L. Clark
**$5.79** Reg. $7.19

Tru-Temp Visa-Dome
**Kitchen Thermometer**
**$1.99** Reg. $2.47

# Viet Student Left Family Behind

Jose Bazaldua, junior at West Texas State University from Bovina, talks with Djung Trinh, a refugee from Vietnam who is a freshman. Miss Trinh, who lives with the R.L. Uptergrove family of Spearman, escaped from Vietnam on April 29, 1975, one day before the collapse. Bazaldua is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Valent Bazaldua from La Ascension, North Leon, Mexico, now living in Bovina.

Djung Trinh left Vietnam one day before the collapse and still has not heard from her family.

Miss Trinh, a freshman secretarial studies major at West Texas State University, left her parents, and four brothers and sisters in Saigon on April 29, 1975 and came to the United States with two brothers aged 9 and 15.

She and her brothers are living with the R.L. Uptergrove family of Spearman. The Uptergroves sponsored Miss Trinh durng 1970 through 1971 when she lived in Spearman as an American Field Service student.

"It was a tough decision for me to leave. My father didn't want to go. I decided if I couldn't take my whole family, I'd take what I could," she said. Her father was district chief in Con Thien province 10 years ago.

"I was afraid of Communism." Miss Trinh said she had heard rumors that all Vietnamese associated with the Americans would be killed by the Viet Cong.

From September of 1972 to April of 1975, Miss Trinh worked as a secretary in the agriculture office of the U.S. Agency for International Development in Saigon.

After hearing the rumors, Miss Trinh, 22, arranged for flight to the U.S. She was taken to the Saigon airport April 28 with intentions to leave at midnight. At 6 p.m. the Viet Cong began shelling, she said.

Plane flights were delayed or cancelled causing passengers to remain at the airport during the night and the following day. The next day Miss Trinh and others were picked up by U.S. Marine helicopters and taken to a Navy ship.

"When we were flying out, I was crying. I had a feeling that I had lost everything and I couldn't come back again."

Several hours later, they were transferred to a cargo ship, Miss Trinh said. For eight days the passengers stayed in the ship with inadequate food and water.

Babies went without milk and were thrown overboard into the ocean when they died, she said. Miss Trinh became seasick and went without bathing for seven days.

The ship docked at Guam and passengers were then flown to Ft. Chafee, Ark. She called the Uptergrove family in Spearman and they said they would sponsor Miss Trinh and her brothers.

"I had nowhere to go but there," she said.

After obtaining security clearance, Miss Trinh worked as a volunteer with the refugees for a month at Ft. Chafee. She then moved to Spearman.

"My brothers didn't speak English at first. The 15-year-old is playing football now in the eighth grade and he loves it."

What is in the future for Djung Trinh?

"I want to go back if it's not too dangerous. I want to see my family. I have no idea of what's happened to them."

Canyon Kiwanis Club President Mike Morris, right, presents a $200 check to Dr. Jim Underwood for the use of Meals-On-Wheels in Canyon. Underwood said the funds will go to help defray meal expenses for the elderly in Canyon who cannot afford to pay for hot meals provided daily by the program.

## Graveside Rites Held For Infant Of Triplet Birth

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at Memorial Park Cemetery for Melissa Elaine McClish, one of a set of triplets born on Sunday, Nov. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McClish of Rt. 2, Canyon.

The girl of the triplet-birth weighed 2 pounds, 9 ounces. Her two brothers of the multiple birth, Benjamin Bryan, who weighed 2 pounds, 12½ ounces, and Nathan Blaine, 2 pounds, 1½ ounces, were both in the infant intensive care unit of Northwest Texas Hospital listed in critical yet stable condition at noon on Friday.

The triplet birth occurred on Nov. 9 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo and the infants were transferred shortly to Northwest Texas Hospital's infant intensive care unit.

The graveside rites Friday were conducted by Rev. Hardy Stevens, pastor of Lamount Drive Baptist Church, with arrangements being handled by Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel.

Surviving in addition to the two brothers and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McClish of Sunday Canyon, are an older sister, Michelle, age 5; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClish, both of Amarillo; and the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Zeck of Amarillo and Mrs. Opal Zeck of Long Beach, Calif.

**Pre-School Classes**
**First United Methodist Church**
(We have vacancies due to changes in family plans)
**4 Year Olds-Mon-Wed-Fri - 8:30-11:30**
**3 Year Olds-Tues & Thurs - 9:00-12**
**Please Call Church Office For Information**
**655-3540**

## Sorority Chapter Sponsors Annual Mother's Dinner

An annual Mother's Appreciation Dinner was held by Chi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Tuesday evening at Richard's Steakhouse.

Carolyn Chamblin, history teacher at Amarillo College, presented the evening's program and discussed the "changing role of women through the years."

Nell Haws, chapter president, led the opening ritual with Carrie Bertrand, chapter vice president, giving the Beta Sigma Phi prayer and Sandie Martin, recording secretary, giving a Beta Sigma Phi poem.

Highlights of the 74-75 sorority year were given by Jeri Rozell, chapter treasurer; and the chapter advisors, Monita Benham and Nell Sims of Xi Kappa Zeta chapter, were introduced by Marlene Howell.

The chapter's yellow rosebud was presented to each mother and guest attending the event. The closing ritual and Mizpah were led by Mrs. Howell.

Special guests for the evening were Connie Strieley of the Amarillo Children's Home and the housemother, Mrs. Dees. Miss Strieley is sponsored by the chapter.

Other chapter members attending were Patty Hargrove, Marion Thompson, Janine Adams, Carol Ratliff, Carol Whitney, Sherree Montgomery and Ruth Wilcox.

Guests attending with chapter members included Jean Crow, Catheryn Thompson, June Howell, Laura Lou Miller, Shirley Stevens, Jami Martin, Carla Barton, Ida Taylor, Vera Miller, Nancy Lowrey, Corine Montgomery and Madelyn Wilcox.

Next regular meeting of the chapter will be November 18 at the home of Jeri Rozell.

## Men Charged In Burglary

Three men were arrested Monday in connection with the burglary last weekend of a Canyon residence.

Held on a $10,000 bond after being arraigned Monday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Bill Wilson are Klaus Henry Schaeffer, of 1809 1st Ave., and Terry Lee Griffin, of 608 N. 2nd Ave. The are both charged with burglary.

James Alvin Bass of 2511-A 6th Ave. pleaded not guilty to a charge of simple assault before Municipal Judge Harris Hampton and was released under a $100 bond in connection with the same burglary, which occurred Saturday.

The identity of the homeowner was withheld because, according to police, threats against his life have been received.

City police Tuesday also were investigating a burglary at Crow's Garage that was discovered that morning.

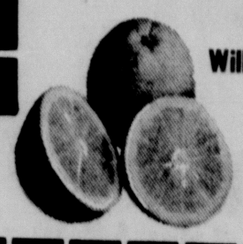
The building was apparently entered during the night through an unlocked door, according to the report, and some $6 in change from the cash register and a tire valued at $50 were taken.

### Weather

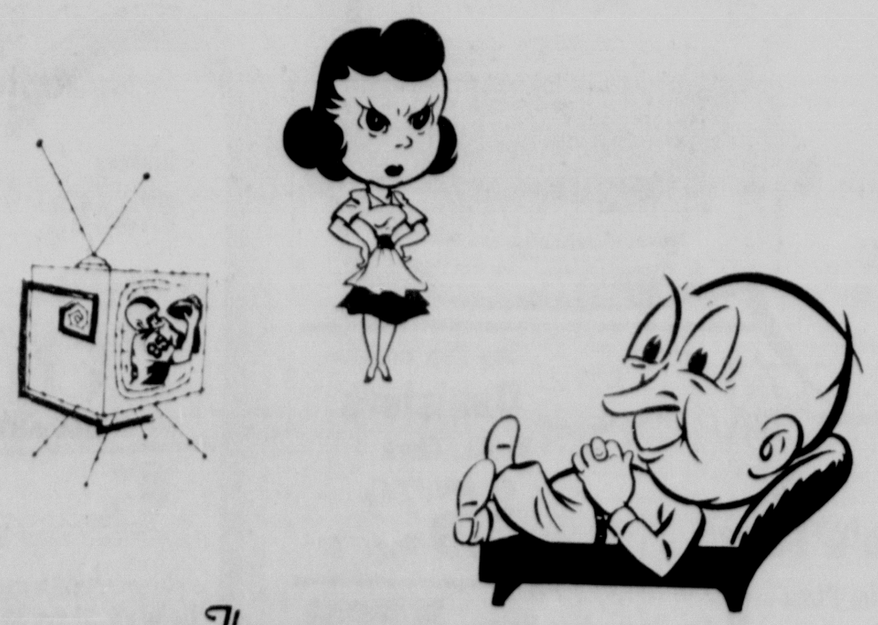
Sat. Nov. 8 — 85 high; 45 low
Sun. Nov. 9 — 56 high; 41 low
Mon. Nov. 10 — 61 high; 24 low
Tue. Nov. 11 — 65 high; 38 low
Wed. Nov. 12 — 42 high; 23 low
Thu. Nov. 3 — 67 high; 20 low
Fri. Nov. 14 — 72 high; 27 low

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News **SEEK ads.**

**Order Your FFA Grapefruit and Oranges Now.**
**Available In 20 or 40 Pound Boxes**
**Straight or Mixed**
**Will Deliver About Dec. 10**
**Contact Any FFA Member or Call 655-2168 Ext. 26**



**Football Widows' Night Out**
**Monday Eve—November 17—6 to 9 p.m.**
*—Don't Sit Home And Stew - Come Buy Shoes—*
Refreshments ★ Fun ★ Door Prize
★ Christmas Layaways
**10% Discount With This Advertisement**



The Carriage House Shoes
BankAmericard
Master Charge
American Express
2304 4th Ave.
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*Welcome to our* **Anniversary SALE**
**ONE WEEK ONLY**
Starting *9:30 - Monday* - Nov. 17th

*All* Trooper Jeans 1/2 *Price*

*All* Junior Dresses 1/3 *Off*

*Catalina's New Holiday*

All Blouses Junior and Ladies 1/3 *Off*

*Bobbie Brooks New Holiday*

*One Group* Long Dresses 1/3 *Off*

1/2 *Price Rack* Ladies and Juniors Sizes

**10% OFF ALL CASH PURCHASES INCLUDING SALE MERCHANDISE**
**LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR XMAS**
*Take Advantage of These Savings*

Jean's of Canyon
ON ACCESS ROAD TO GIBSONS
1401 23rd St.

Contest is open to everyone but employees and families of sponsoring merchants and the newspaper — Only one turkey may be won by a family — You do not have to be present to win.

# Nothing To Buy-Here's How You Can

# WIN YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY!

**10 Turkeys**
8 to 10 Pound Average Dressed and Drawn U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Self-Basting

**CONTEST RULES:**
Just Fill Out The Coupons On This Page And Deposit In The Contest Box Located In The Business Named On The Coupon.

**Tickets May Be Deposited Till 4 O'clock, November 21.**

Drawing 5 p.m. Friday, November 21.

Contest Depositors Are Restricted To Those 16 Years Of Age And Older.

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Anderson's Appliance**
1701 - 5th Avenue 655-2146

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Byrd Pharmacy**
East Side of Square 655-2102

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Consumers Fuel Association**
Hereford Hwy. 655-2154

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Furniture Galleries of Canyon**
407 - 16th St. 655-2527

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Stevenson Motor Co.**
Canyon Hill & E-Way 655-2583

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Gibson's**
1413 - 23rd 655-2195

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Jean's of Canyon**
1401 - 23rd St. 655-9552

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**McAtee Fina**
701 - 23rd St. 655-9692

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Thompson's of Canyon**
405 - 16th St. 655-2525

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**H.R.'s Flowers & Gifts**
2010 - 4th Ave. 655-2587

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Johnston Western Auto**
420 - 15th St. 655-3116

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio**
2308 - 4th Avenue 655-7941

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Village Shoppe**
901 - 23rd 655-9411

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Haley Printing & Office Supply**
1513 - 4th Ave. 655-2201

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Eddie Knowles New & Used Cars**
2201 - 8th Ave. 655-4032

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Richard's Steak House**
No. 1 Southridge Drive 655-2327

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**West Texas Arts & Ticky Tacky**
710 - 23rd St. 655-7812

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Imperial Chevrolet**
502 - 15th St. 655-2171

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Lewis Air Speed**
800 S. 23rd 655-8941

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Richardson Farm Supply**
Hereford Hwy. 655-3366

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**West Texas Western Store**
1601-B 4th Ave. 655-9612

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Jack's Cash Grocery**
501 - 23rd St. 655-7301

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Henry L. Lewis Texaco Service**
811 - 23rd St. 655-8893

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Shell's Pharmacy**
404 - 15th St. 655-4242

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Williams, Etc.**
1519 - 4th Ave. 655-2002

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Jack's Pancake House**
1206 - 23rd St. 655-4051

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Linde's Fashions**
1505 - 4th Avenue 655-3471

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Stevens Flowers**
509 - 16th St. 655-3732

TURKEY CONTEST COUPON
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
**Yanks Mobil Service**
306 - 23rd St. 655-2354

# Museum Director Authors Book On Tools Of Sioux Indians

DR. JIM HANSON

The publication of his first book, "Metal Weapons, Tools, and Ornaments of the Teton Dakota Indians," reflects Dr. James Hanson's personal and scholarly interest in the Sioux Indians.

The 28-year-old director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum has spent his lifetime visiting reservations throughout the country, staying from a half day to a month, and studying Indian collections in museums in the United States and England.

The book is intended to be a guide to typical Teton (the popular name is Sioux) metal objects such as weapons and ornaments, and to show the role of the fur trader in their cultural change.

"The enormous transformation from a stone age to a modern culture which the Teton Sioux underwent in two centuries following their first contact with the white man can be attributed in large degree either directly or indirectly to the influence of the fur traders," Hanson says.

In his book, Hanson also debunks myths which portray the fur trader as a swindler who took advantage of the Indian with his greed and his whiskey.

Hanson personally became familiar with the Sioux as a boy in Chadron, Neb. which is a few miles from the Pine Ridge Reservation. His numerous visits brought him close to the Indians, who honored him by adopting him into their families. At age 19, Hanson was given the name "Iron Bear," and went through the "purification ceremony" to obtain the title. This ceremony consisted of staying four days in a sweat lodge (Sauna-type house) without food. The Indians also named him Crowfoot, Eagle Pipe, Fast Thunder and the Man Who Walks Alone.

He went on to college to major in history and education, and received his doctorate in history from the University of Wyoming. Hanson's book originated as a master's thesis at Chadron State College in 1970. He examined more than 10,000 Teton Indian metal objects to prepare his information, and also travelled to England through a National Museum Act grant to study the Plains Indian collections of the major English museums and commercial data pertaining to the fur trade in libraries and archives.

Hanson's study includes objects which were obtained by the Tetons from trading companies and federal peace commissions, as annuity goods and in warfare. The author drew all the book's numerous illustrations, and provided its more than 200 photographs.

Hanson's interest in frontier history does not stop with the Sioux Indian. He is currently working on a book on mountain men, which is scheduled to be out in 18 months. In this book, he hopes to give a look at the Rocky Mountain area traders beyond the figure popularized in the movies.

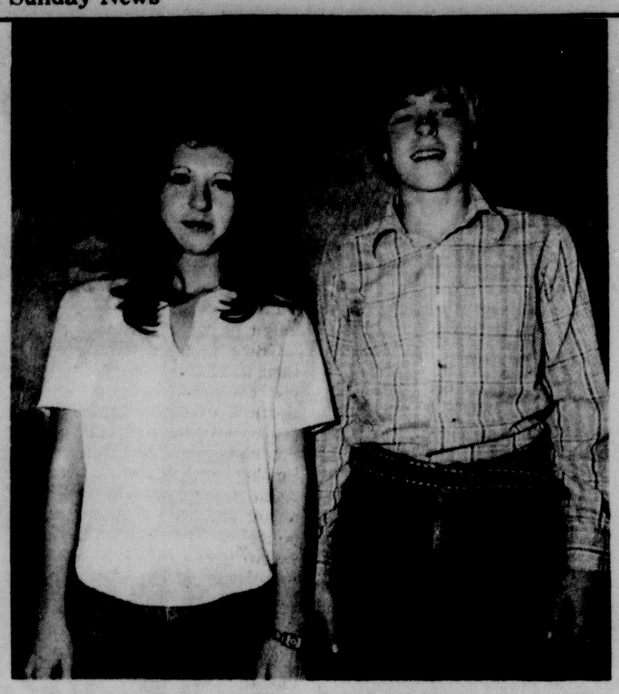
"Mountain men are much more interesting in fact than they are in fiction," he observes.

"Metal Weapons, Tools and Ornaments of the Teton Dakota Indians" is published by the Univerity of Nebraska Press and is available at the museum sales desk.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

**Lane's TV and Appliances**
**RCA - Whirlpool Dealer**
Service On
Whirlpool, Kenmore and Coldspot Appliances
13 Years Experience
STOP IN AT **413-16th St. or Call 655-9221**



**Jill Leavitt and James Irlbeck have been named as the 4-H "Gold Star" boy and girl for Randall County and will be honored at district and county events this week.**

# County Gold Star Recipients Named

Jill Leavitt and James Irlbeck have been selected to receive the honors as 4-H Gold Star Boy and Girl of Randall County and will be among county winners honored at the District I 4-H Gold Star banquet Monday evening, Nov. 17.

Miss Leavitt and Irlbeck will represent Randall County of the 20 county District I area at the banquet in the Hilton Inn at Amarillo. The two 4-H Gold Star recipients of Randall County will also be honored in Canyon Thursday evening as the County 4-H Awards program is conducted in the Farm Bureau Building at 7 p.m. Various other 4-Hers from Randall County will receive their category recognitions for 4-H work at the county event.

To qualify for the special Gold Star award in their county, a 4-H student must be at least 13 years of age, have at least three years of club work and must be currently active in 4-H activities.

Selection of the county winners is based on their 4-H record books and both winners for 1975 are members of the Jowell 4-H Club.

Miss Leavitt, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Leavitt of Rt. 2 Happy. She is a sophomore student at Canyon High School and active in the business club and Future Homemakers of America at school.

In 4-H activities, Miss Leavitt received a second place for sheep breeding at the county show last spring. She has also been involved in sewing and cooking projects and was a member of the grass judging team.

The 4-H Gold Star Boy, James Irlbeck, resides 12 miles south of the city and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Irlbeck. He is also a sophomore student at Canyon High School and active in the Future Farmers of America chapter there and the Youth Fellowship group at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon.

Irlbeck is 15 and in 4-H activities has had projects involving swine, beef cattle, sheep and was on the 4-H teams for safety and livestock judging.

To be eligible for the Gold Star recognition each 4-H studen.. is judged on outstanding achievements, leadership and overall contributions to the county 4-H program.

The District Banquet is sponsord annually by Deaf Smith, North Plains, Rita Blanca, Hall and Swisher Electric Cooperatives. Parents, adult leaders, Extension Service officials, representatives of the electric cooperatives, county judges, commissioners and other friends of 4-H clubwork will be special guests at the banquet.

J. Harold Dunn of Amarillo, founder of the Shamrock Oil Company and longtime supporter of 4-H and other educational programs for youth, will speak on the theme of this year's banquet "4-H '76 Spirit of Tomorrow."

# Canyon's Art-Craftsmen Enter 'Arts In Action'

Sixteen artists and craftsmen from Canyon will be among the exhibitors at an Arts in Action showing on Nov. 22-23 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The Arts in Action exhibit will feature 200 artists and craftsmen from a five-state area. Exhibit hours will be 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Nov. 22 and from noon until 8 p.m. on Sunday with an admission of $1 set for adults, 50-cents for students and children under 12 are admitted free.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and was begun four years ago. Attendance and patronage have increased each year and several of the artists will be contributing examples of their art work and crafts to be distributed as door prizes during the event.

Canyon exhibitors will include:

Jim Baker of 208 Rosemary Lane, Canyon exhibiting oil paintings;

Hattie Briggs of 1007 6th Avenue, Canyon exhibiting a variety of miscellaneous crafts;

R. Russell Brown of Box 305, Canyon exhibiting watercolor and acrylic;

Marion George of Rt. 2, Box 108, Sunday Canyon exhibiting sculpture;

Martin Hendrix, 2618 10th Avenue, Apt. 17, Canyon exhibiting watercolors;

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Kuykendall, 401 Thompson Lane, Canyon exhibiting a variety of woodcrafts;

Anita Low of 3302 Linda Lane, Canyon exhibiting miscellaneous art objects;

Glenna Wilson of 2600 5th Avenue, Canyon exhibiting miscellaneous art;

Mattie Moreland, Box 85, Canyon exhibiting miscellaneous craft items;

Peggy Seals Pendergrass of Colony Catherine, Canyon with miscellaneous arts and crafts;

Jennifer Schaeffer and Patty Gilbert of Schaeffer's Mobile Home Park, Canyon exhibiting macrame items;

John Sommer of Sommer's Oak 'n Pine, 1103 Creekmere, Canyon with miscellaneous crafts;

Anna Beth Line Sunderman of 2005 7th Avenue, Canyon exhibiting watercolors;

Tadamichi Tayama of Box 983, Canyon exhibiting watercolor-sumie;

Lloyd D. Welch of 2806 7th Avenue, Canyon with various wire art plaques; and,

J. Mack White of 2601 11th Avenue, Canyon exhibiting metal art.

Also exhibiting from the local area will be Frances Flaherty of Box 345, Happy with a variety of crafts and a miscellaneous arts-crafts booth set up by Troyce Mulherin (former Canyon News columnist) and Joyce Thompson of Amarillo.

# Opera Set For WTSU

"La Boheme," an opera in four acts by Giaccomo Puccini, will be presented by the West Texas State University Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Nov. 21, 22 and 24 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Branding Iron Theatre.

Tickets for the performances are $2.50 for adults and $1.75 for public school students and children. WTSU students will be admitted free with identification card. Tickets will be available beginning Nov. 17.

All seats will be reserved.

The opera, sung in English, is from a translation by Ruth and Thomas Martin.

Set in Paris in 1830, the opera revolves around Rodolfo, a poet; Marcello, a painter; Schaunard, a musician; and Colline, a philosopher.

Rodolfo falls for Mimi, a seamstress and Marcello falls in love with Musetta. The opera weaves the tragic tale of their happy and sad times and their separations.

Conductor and director of the Opera Workshop is Royal Brantley, associate professor of music.

Other staff members include stage director, Margaret Moore; technical director, James Kemmerling, instructor in speech and theatre; choral preparation, Jerry Doan, music instructor; orchestral preparation, Sara Montgomery, assistant professor of music; and coordinator of children's choirs, Margaret Forrest, music instructor.

Cast members are Rodolfo, Stephen Hilton, Canyon graduate; Marcello, Lee Kendle, Canyon senior; Colline, DAVID Robinson, Canyon graduate; Schaunard, Joe Dowell, Canyon graduate; Benoit, a landlord played by Frank Davis, Pampa sophomore; Mimi, Lauran Fulton, Canyon sophomore; Musetta, Rosemary Burkhart, Canyon senior; and Alcindoro, a councillor of state, played by Bob Seeds, Canyon senior. Members of the workshop will play the townspeople.

# Meeting Postponed

The second city commissioners meeting of the month, regularly scheduled for Monday night, has been postponed a week while two members attend a conference.

Mayor Manly Bryan and Commissioner J. Pat Stephens are going to the annual state meeting for mayors and council members, held this year in San Antonio Nov. 16-19.

The Canyon commissioners meeting has been rescheduled for Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. in the community center.

# Wreck, DWI Bring Arrests

Two persons were arrested on violations stemming from alcohol and two juveniles were taken into custody early Friday morning after city police stopped a car at 3 a.m. on VFW Road. No accident was involved in the arrest.

Conrad Martinez, Jr., of 101 N. 10th St. pleaded not guilty to driving while intoxicated and was jailed pending posting of a $500 bond.

His brother, Nick Martinez, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined $35.

Two of the three juvenile passengers in the auto were taken into custody and were turned over to juvenile authorities with charges of public intoxication and runaway pending.

A wreck on the 400 block of 23rd St. Thursday night resulted in charges of making an illegal right turn against Harold Turner Byars of 2500 6th Ave.

Byars, turning from Texas 217 south onto 23rd, struck a car traveling north on 23rd driven by Kelly Jane Irlebeck of 1411 Hillcrest. No injuries were reported.

## CHS Students At Tourney

A Canyon High School speech student reached the finals and two others competed in the semi-final rounds at a forensic tournament sponsored Saturday by Amarillo High School.

Royal Brantley gained the finals in prose interpretation while Jim Doussett competed in the semi-finals in informal speaking and Leslie Gallemore gained the semi-final rounds in prose interpretation. Also from Canyon, Kelly Cox competed in informal speaking.

CHS forensics students will compete Saturday in a tournament in Dimmitt.

Two CHS drama students took part in a one-act play workshop Saturday at West Texas State University sponsored by the University Scholastic League.

Tammy Trew and ecot Purkeypile did a cutting of the Tennessee Williams' "This Property Is Condemned."

# WTSU Prof. To Conduct

Dr. George Umberson, professor and head of the West Texas State University Music Department, will conduct the Region X All-Region High School Choir in Port Arthur Dec. 5 thru 6.

Composed of 96 voices, the choir will be presented in the concert at 7 p.m. Dec. 6.

Dr. Umberson will conduct a clinic prior to the concert for the selected students.

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| Double breasted blazer. Sizes 8-18 | $25. |
| 100% Enkalure® polyester shell with scarf. Sizes S-M-L | $ 9 |
| 100% polyester sublistatic mushroom print shell with scarf. 8-18 | $14. |
| 100% polyester sublistatic geometric shirt. Sizes 8-18 | $14. |

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Across The Street From Hunsley Hills Information Center

# CB Radios--Are They Hobby, Nuisance or a Help?

By LAURIE TELFAIR

You see them everywhere, the tall antennae that mark the autos with the CB radios inside.

But what is the citizens band craze. Is it a hobby? A communication tool for business and emergencies? A nuisance? A target for thieves? Well, in part, it's all of those.

Citizen band radioing got its start around 1958, designed as a mobile communication for small businesses, or for homeowners between home and car or for farm use, said Carl Miller, president of the Buffalo Breaker.

Then the truckers took up CBs and during the truckers' strikes several years ago, the radios took a jump in popularity as their use for speed watches was publicized.

Now, CBs are used mainly as a hobby, Miller said, and FCC rules governing the citizens bands have been changed to reflect their entertainment function.

"As long as you don't abuse your power limits, you can talk about just about anything you want to," he said. However, blue language is a definite no-no.

CBers have a language all their own, much of it reflecting the trucker's world. Avoiding traffic fines is one of the primary concerns in the CB vocabulary: Smokey is a police officer and a Smokey with Ears has a CB radio too. Wall-to-wall bears means the place is loaded with police. A CBer's dictionary lists several areas with heavy police patrols as I-240 in Memphis, Tenn., I-94 in Berrian County, Mich. and the entire state of Ohio.

While Smokey reports are frequently used to try to avert tickets, Canyon Police Chief takes a positive attitude toward them.

Anytime you give a Smokey report, you're likely to give it wrong because we've moved, he told members of the Breakers at a meeting Friday. But, this still serves the purpose of getting the driver to slow down, which is what the police want them to do anyway, Stewart said.

Stewart also stressed the ways in which CBers and police can work together.

Most importantly, CBers can be alert for unusual situations and report them to police, he said. Also, they can relay information on accidents or emergencies.

Recently, Cbers corralled a steer on the loose in Canyon and penned the animal before the police officer, patrolling alone that night and behind in calls, could even respond to the call.

Stewart told the group that he hoped to equip his department with CBs.

CBers have come under attack, both literally and figuratively, recently for hot-rodding around town late at night playing a game called "rabbit hunt."

One irate resident recently fired a .22 rifle in response to teenagers racing up and down in the alley behind his home and is now facing charges of criminal mischief for allegedly damaging the car involved.

Miller said that CBers who misuse the radios are a small minority.

"I think it's just a few," he said. "There are a bunch of people who don't use common courtesy on the radio. But those that are out running around — there's just a few of them and I really don't think that they realized they were creating a hazard."

A legitimate "rabbit hunt" has a function in training for emergencies, Miller explained. In it, the CB is used as a direction finder to locate one unit at a hidden location.

This can be important in pinpointing an emergency signal or to locate a radio that, by mistake, is blocking transmission of other radios.

Well-run "rabbit hunts" are conducted on lighted streets at legal speeds, Miller said.

"The kids are turning it into a game of ditch-'em. They're moving around from location to location and that's where the hot-rodding comes in," he explained.

While CBs have become exceptionally popular in the last two years, there is no way of guessing how many there are in the area.

Miller estimates that perhaps a fourth of the cars on the street have CB antennaes, while an informal survey made by The WTSU Prairie staff showed that 60 of 215 cars, or about a third, of the autos parked at Jones Hall had antennaes.

Of the CB owners, only a tiny percent belong to a CB club. Miller estimates that less than one percent of the CBers in Canyon are members.

"I'd like to get more interested in the club," he said, conceding that many radio owners had them for casual entertainment.

He hopes to organize a tri-state break, perhaps this summer, a gathering of CBers in Palo Duro Canyon to see the production TEXAS and camp.

Prices for CBs vary, from perhaps $15-$20 for a used radio to $700 for a top model. But $150 will buy a good mobile unit and antennae, Miller said.

There are 23 channels assigned to CB, with Channel 9 being the national emergency channel and the uses for channel 11 being confused, at the moment.

Miller said channel 11 has recently been designated as a national call channel, but there is confusion about just how it is to be used.

"Right now, we just know we're not supposed to talk on it," he said. It is likely to be set aside for business use, Miller speculated.

CBs, which are limited to a four-watt output, have a short range. Normally, he said, from Canyon, a CB will reach about to Stuckey's, halfway to Amarillo. However, from Buffalo hill, it is easy to raise Amarillo. Terrain influences the range.

However, despite being designed for short ranges of several miles, CBs can, and do, pick up conversations from across the nation. FCC rules limit the reception to 150 miles — but, longer ranges, called skip, can be received sometimes when atmospheric conditions bounce the radio signals for greater distances. Using skip, CBers can talk from Canyon to Florida, Maine, even Nova Scotia.

But, Miller said, "skip stuff is strictly illegal."

Thieves have also cashed in on the CB boom, and radios are their frequent target. Since July, there have been nine burglaries of CBs from autos reported to city police. Some CB owners have made use of the police department engraver to mark their equipment.

Members of the Latin class at Canyon High School constructed a Roman-style chariot for races Saturday in Amarillo. The class members also make up the membership of the local chapter of the Junior Classical League. Mrs. Mary Jane Reeves is the teacher.

Wee School students of the First Baptist Church were having a breakfast with teachers, from left, Marita Crowder, Darlene Hollabaugh and Johnny Raymond on Friday. The weekday early education class for four year olds held the breakfast in conjunction with a special health unit study at the school.

## The Phone Line

By LAURIE TELFAIR
655-7121

**MARIE BRITAIN'S SISTERS,** Mrs. Effie Atkinson of Quanah and Mrs. Ettie Atkinso of Childress, have been visiting with her several days during her recuperation at home.

* * *

**MISS ADA V.** Clark, church librarian for the First United Methodist Church of Canyon, celebrated the 94th birthday of her brother, George H. Clark, on Nov. 12. Mr. Clark is presently residing at the Amarillo Health Care Center and receives mail and guests at 4033 W. 51st Street, Amarillo, 79109.

* * *

**CANYON ARTIST ED** Collier, with Lee C. Cunningham of Amarillo, will exhibit a collection of hand-painted wall plaques at the Artists in Action show at the Amarillo Civic Center next weekend.

* * *

**LAST SUNDAY, MY** daughter, Michele, and I ventured further into the great Southwest and added a new state to our travel experience by driving to Roswell, N.M. As with most of our wanderings, we went for a dog show, where Michele, a seventh-grader at Canyon Junior High, showed her German Shepherd. She took a blue with Nakia in the novice class and then I took the dog back in for winners class, but we didn't collect anymore ribbons that day.

The drive was lovely through an area I had only read about previously, the Staked Plains or Llano Estacado. I enjoyed the rolling terrain, and in the late fall, the vegetation, what there was of it, was a light golden. Roswell looked like a very pretty town, and I surmised from the size of the trees and other plants that they must have more water and less wind there. At any rate, the trees didn't look as tortured as they do here in West Texas.

* * *

**VISITING THE SAMMY** Joe Mannings of Canyon now is Mrs. Clara Tyrrell of Chicago. Mrs. Tyrrell, who is Virginia Manning's grandmother, arrived on Veteran's Day and will visit for a couple of weeks.

While Mrs. Tyrrell is here, they will visit Sammy Joe's father, the Rev. Ed Manning, who is minister of the Presbyterian Church in Dimmit.

Virginia is the food stamp worker in Canyon and her husband is a student at WTSU.

* * *

**JOE CARVER OF** Canyon is in High Plains Baptist Hospital, recuperating from an illness, and it is hoped he will be dismissed sometime this coming week. In the meantime, he can receive visitors and enjoys the cards and flowers friends have sent.

## Wheelers Forming Unit

The West Texas Wheelers are forming a local chapter to remove architectural barriers encountered by handicapped individuals throughout the community and area.

Sponsored by the National Paraplegic Foundation, the local unit will be conducting an area wide meeting on Friday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the University Church of Christ fellowship hall at Canyon.

The goal of the group is to seek provision of ramps, elevators and other similar conveniences at public buildings to ease the problems encountered by handicapped individuals, stated Mrs. Roy Forehand.

"We know of 23 handicapped individuals in the local area and have invited them to this meeting," stated Mrs. Forehand, "but there is no telling how many others we have been unable to contact."

Local residents who are aware of a handicapped individual either locally or in a surrounding town have been asked to inform them of the meeting next Friday evening.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News **SEEK** ads.

**Mexican Dinner**
**Nov. 19 Wednesday**
**W.T. Methodist Center**
**Spsosored By**
**El Chicano Club**
**5:30 to 8:00 P.M.**
**$2.25 Per Plate**

Bahá'í Faith
or call 655-7949
Informal meetings:
Sun., 407 26th St., 8 p.m.
Sat., 2500 8th Ave. #17, 8 p.m.
Wed., WT AC Rm. 214, 7:30 p.m.
"The utterance of God is a lamp, whose light are these words: Ye are the fruits of one tree, and the leaves of one branch." Baha'i Writings

## Outstanding Business Teacher Recognition For Mrs. Simpson

Mrs. Mildred Simpson of West Texas State University was honored by the Texas Business Education Association at the "outstanding business teacher for 1975".

Mrs. Simpson teaches calculating machines, secretarial procedures, typewriting, shorthand and business education at West Texas State University in Canyon.

She holds the masters degree in business education from North Texas State University, 1963, and received the bachelors degree in secondary education with a first teaching field of business education and second teaching field of English in 1960 with the AA degree in 1957 from Ranger Junior College. In addition she has completed two education courses at West Texas State University and taken extra studies and workshops at Central Michigan University.

Mrs. Simpson was previously honored with a 15 year continuous membership certificate from the Texas Business Education Association. She has served as secretary for the Dean of the School of Business at various faculty meetings during the past five years and has helped with the University Interscholastic League contests in the typewriting and shorthand contests for that same period.

In 1973 she was chairman for a committee in writing course guides for typewriting and during the past three years wrote four articles for the Educator along with various course guides for the university.

In 1972, Mrs. Simpson took a 21 day European tour with business educators from Central Michigan University for a field study of vocational business education in six selected European countries to see physical facilities, equipment, study curricula and to visit classes in session.

She has been instrumental in program development for the School of Business at WT and is advisor for two year secretarial students. She is presently developing a combination course in mathematics and electronic computers and developing a course on MTST and other transcription machines for the School of Business along with other faculty personnel.

Mrs. Simpson was the developer of a one hour course on duplicating equipment and has written, revised and re-revised course outlines for typing, shorthand and calculating machine courses at the university. She also visited with hospitals in Dallas, Lubbock and Amarillo to determine needs for medical transcribers and the type of training needed and developed from this a medical transcription course for students.

She is involved in local, state, regional and national professional organizations and has held state offices for the Texas Business Teacher Education Council this year.

Active in both civic and community affairs, Mrs. Simpson is a three year member of the American Association of University Women, is a charter member of the Friends of the WT Library, active in Polk Street Methodist Church and a member of the Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

Only 32 days
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On The Square

## CBer Accuses City Man

Charges stemming from a Nov. 2 incident in which a Canyon resident fired a .22 calibre rifle at a youth reportedly involved in a citizen's band radio "rabbit hunt" were filed Thursday against the homeowner.

George Cox of 1307 26th Street was arraigned before County Judge Woody Pond and was released on a personal recognizance bond. Cox is charged with criminal mischief valued at more than $20 and less than $200.

Similar charges are pending against a second Canyon man.

According to Police Chief Al Stewart, the incident occurred about midnight on Nov. 2, when Cox was reportedly aroused by cars racing up and down in the alley behind his home and fired as a warning. The prosecuting witness, Kent Palmer, alleges in his complaint that the trunk of his car was damaged.

Palmer did not press for charges to be filed until this week.

You can sell most anything with a **SEEK** ad. Call 655-7121.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

**Attend The Church Of Your Choice**

**First United Methodist Church**
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

**First Christian Church**
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
**Sunday:**
9:45 Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting
**Wednesday:**
7:00 Informal Vespers
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

**Grace Baptist Church**
2008—12th Ave.
Pastor—R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Service—6 p.m.
Visitation—Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—
Wed., 7 p.m.

**Faith Chapel**
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin—Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Service—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and
Youth Meeting—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
Worship—8:00 p.m.

**St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center**
2600 4th Avenue
Rev. Lewis C. Castens
Sunday School and
Bible Classes - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 8:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd
Sunday of Month)

**University Church of Christ**
3400 Conner Drive
Bob Crass — Pastor
**Sunday:**
Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
**Wednesday:**
Devotional & Bible
Classes—7:00 p.m.

**First Baptist Church**
1717 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock, Pastor
**Sunday:**
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship
**Wednesday:**
5:30 Church Choir
6:00 Supper
6:30 Department Meetings and Auxiliaries
7:30 Prayer Meeting

**Calvary Baptist Church**
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern
Baptist Convention
Jim Brown, Pastor

**First Presbyterian Church**
9th Ave. at 19th St.
Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling
**Sunday**
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Church School
(For all ages)
Dialogue Groups
Bible Study & Young Singles

**Canyon Taxpayers. . .**

If you want to participate in an effort against a Bond issue required to build schools to educate Amarillo children at the expense of Canyon taxpayers, we invite you to invest $10. of the tax money we propose to save you.

The proposed tax base valuation from 40% to 100% is a whopping 150% increase and only you can guess what this will cost you per year. — And this is only the beginning, they will have to come back later for operating costs.

The School Board is spending thousands in support of this Bond issue. — We need a few hundred to inform the taxpayers the true facts. Contributions are requested in the amount of $10. from a few concerned taxpayers and a maximum acceptable is $25. — Notice contributions acceptable only from Canyon Independent School District taxpayers and a list of all contributors will be published on Sunday, December 7th, 1975.

Contributions will not be accepted after December first.

**I Want To Defeat The Bonds**

And I contribute $ _____ to the committee to advertise the true facts in this matter. I am ____ am not ____ available to actively work with the committee.

_____
Name

_____
Address (Street or Route) City, Zip

**Organizational Meeting**

An opposition organizational meeting is hereby called for 7:00 p.m., Monday evening November 17th at the Community Center, 300 16th Street, to plan our opposition. Everyone present will be heard. Operations will be planned and committees will be named.

A Paid Political Advertisement, Paid for By

**Taxpayer's Revolt Committee Against School Bonds**

**Stan Collins, Treasurer 1106 Creekmere Drive Canyon, Texas 79015**

# 33 Traffic Accidents Keep Police Hopping

There were more automobile accidents in Canyon in October than there were days of the month.

A total of 33 traffic accidents were investigated in the city last month, according to the monthly police report. Of these, 30 involved no injuries.

Like nearly everything else, the accident rate has gone up this year. In September, police listed 28 accidents and last year at this time, there were 196 traffic accidents reported.

This year there have already been 245 traffic accidents reported through October, an increase of 77 per cent. Of the wrecks in October, none happened on private property. The longest period without an accident was three days from Oct. 12-15.

While accidents may be up, traffic violations have decreased from last year. Police ticketed 97 drivers in October, more than the 80 cited the month before, but less than the 118 ticketed in October of 1974.

The monthly report also shows there has been more crime and more arrests than last year. While the overall numbers of offenses reported and arrests remain very low and no serious crimes have occurred in the city, the percentage of rise in the crime rate is dramatic.

Last month, for example, nine persons were arrested for drug offenses, compared to two the month before. This brings to 28 the number of persons arrested in the city for drug violations, compared to six at this time the year before — a big 364 per cent increase.

Burglaries have also increased, with eight reported in October, mostly from vehicles, and 67 reported so far this year. This is more than double the 30 that had been reported at this time last year.

Arrests for DWI are also up, with three charged last month and 47 arrests so far this year, compared to 33 arrests for DWI at this time last year.

So far this year there have been 235 persons arrested within the city, compared to 141 at this time last year. In October, 21 persons were charged by city police with a crime.

The animal warden reported 47 animals picked up in October, compared to 46 reported in September. Of these, 21 were redeemed by their owners and 26 were destroyed.


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loaded Demo
1—Buick Le Sabre Custom
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1—Buick Electra Limited 4 dr.
lots of luxury
1—6500 Series GMC Grain Truck
Rigged and ready to work

USED CARS

1975 GRAND PRIX LJ beautiful silver and charcoal, too many luxury options to list. Check this 10,000 mile beauty with our shop records and former owner. We sold it new ..... Special Price

1974 GRAND PRIX SJ tilt, and cruise, factory tape, bucket seats, 35,000 one owner miles ..... $4595

1974 FORD ¾ TON 4 WD 4 speed, power steering, 29,000 one owner miles. Special Special, Special ..... $3995

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring + gold with matching vinyl top, matching bucket seats one owner, low mileage car exceptionally nice. ..... $2695

1973 MONTE CARLO air power automatic vinyl top, low one owner miles, Specially priced ..... $3195

1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 dr. post sedan two tone paint, air, power, automatic, good solid automobile this weekend only ..... $1795

1972 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme cpe Silver with black vinyl top, matching bucket seats, air, power, factory tape deck, 4 speed speed, with 455 engine one owner low miles ..... $2895

1970 CHEVELLE two door hardtop, 2 tone tone red and white, air, power, automatic, ..... $1495

1968 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 dr air, power automatic, lots of transportation left, ..... $695

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr hardtop two tone red and white, V8 engine, power steering, brakes, 3 speed transmission ..... $695

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# Large Crowd Views Western Art At TCAA Preview Event

Over 2,000 western art enthusiasts were in attendance at the preview showing of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association's annual exhibit at the Amarillo Art Center Saturday evening, Nov. 8.

The preview of some 50 new western art projects of TCAA members was held in conjunction with an autograph party of the recently published book "XIT: American Cowboy" which features reprints of western art by the TCAA members.

At the preview Saturday evening, Ron Slover of Channel 10 Television, Amarillo, was the master of ceremony for the awards presentation of the annual TCAA exhibit. The entries were judged by Richard Muno, art director of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, and Mickey Lavy of Santa Fe, N.M., art appraiser and collector.

The overall best of show award went to Jack Bryant of Azle for his oil entitled "Buffalo Falls" which was also judged to receive the bi-centennial award of the Amarillo Bi-Centennial Committee.

The popularity award, selected by persons attending the preview, went to Tom Warren of Plainview for his sculpture of a covered wagon entitled "Changing Homestead."

Divisional top prizes included best oil to George Kovach of Stephenville for "The Haystack;" best watercolor to Bob Moline of Joshua, Tex. for "Bronc Buster;" best sculpture to Jack Bryant of Azle for "Track Down;" and best drawing to Don Ray of Channing for "Old Romero."

Jim Ward of Canyon is the TCAA's current president. Refreshments and decorations for the preview showing Saturday were under the guidance of Mrs. Tol Ware.

## Divorces

*Beverly Autry and Robert B. Autry
*Thomas Eugene Durham and Vicki Voneil Durham
*Edward August Morin, Jr. and Patricia Kaye Morin
* Barbara Nell Hoden and Davis Edward Hoden
*Olivia Jean Blankenship and Richard Travis Blankenship
*Linda Kay Knox and Harold Lloyd Knox
*Patricia Zeidy and Thomas Zeidy
*Shirley A. Smart and Ben R. Smart
*Jo Ann Howell and John Franklin Howell, Jr.
*Marianne Rea and Malcolm Rea
*Mary Bell Johnston and Kenneth Henry Johnston
*Annie Marie McClain and Franklin R. McClain
*Ruth Jean Cheshire and James Jordan Cheshire
* Jo Ann Dinges and Donald Anthony Dinges
*Roma Gonzales and Atanacio F. Gonzales
*Elvira Garrett Brooks and Michael Otho Brooks
*Elizabeth Ann Moss and Donald Dwayne Moss
*Pamela Kay King and Harold Lee King, Jr.
*Donna Louise Jackson and Howard Don Jackson
*Betty Jean Pruner and Ronald L. Pruner
*Susan Faye Robertson and Richard Lloyd Robertson
*Roby Christine Middleton and Larry Keith Middleton
*Sheila Jane Bulla and Robert Phillip Bulla
*Steven Warren Jackson and Rebecca Sue Jackson
*Velda Griffin Meredith and Edward D. Meredith
*Debbie Freehling and James Freehling
*Joyce Evans and William Russell Evans
*Rhonda Ann Bush and Johnny B. Bush
*Alex Contreras and Kena Jean Contreras
*Kathy Joyce Duncan and James Tracy Duncan
* Douglas Michael Ellison and Vanessa Kaye Ellison
*Woody Kent Jones and Karen Jo Anne Smith Jones
*Celia Adele Robinson and James Edward Robinson
*Ronda Jane Garrison and Steven Wayne Garrison
*Bert Collins and Joyce O. Collins
*Dwayne Edwin Hayter and Linda Coombs Hayter
*Walter Thomas Price, III and Linda Sue Price
*Vicki L. Jackson and Larry R. Jackson
*David Lynn Keith and Donna Gail Findley Keith
*Lila Jeanne Austin and Rene Carr Austin
* Anne Fawver Criswell and James Michael Criswell
* Leland Boyd Duckett and Linda Sue Hawkins Duckett
*Gloria Ann Maddoux and Henry Donlow Maddoux

## City Policemen Graduate Tops

Canyon's two newest police officers graduated last week with honors from the Panhandle Regional Police Academy at Amarillo College.

Officer James Farren topped the class of 27 rookie policemen during the six-weeks course and Officer Ronald McMullen graduated fourth in his class.

The two policemen are now on regular duty with the city police department.

## Patrol Car In Wreck

A sheriff's patrol car was involved in a wreck Wednesday night with a car driven by a WTSU coed.

Deputy Harold Dean Hooks was driving north on 23rd Street near midnight when his vehicle was struck by a pick-up that entered the intersection from the west on Texas 217.

The operator of the truck, Jennifer Ann Thames, a student from Alberta, Canada, was ticketed by city police for failure to yield right of way. The vehicles sustained moderate damage.

## VFW Appointment Goes To Garrett

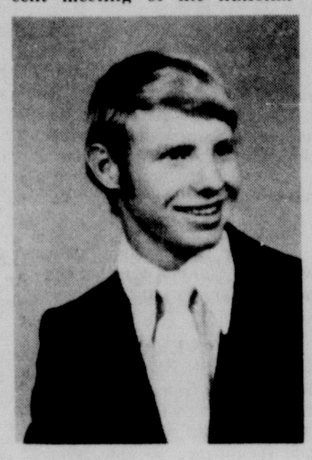
Harold Garrett, of 2622 11th Ave., Canyon, Tex., V.F.W. Post 1475, has been appointed by National Commander-in-Chief Thomas C. Walker, of New London, Conn., to serve as a National Aide-de-Camp for 1975-76.

Walker, head of the 1.8 million member organization of overseas veterans commented, "It is encouraging to note that with the Bicentennial celebration of the United States of America there is a resurgence of interest in patriotism and grass roots concern for our country.

Mrs. Cecil Briggs is shown with a table full of holiday gift items which she made for the "Arts Americana" arts and crafts show at the Canyon Community Center during the weekend.

# FFA Award Nomination For Lamb

Lark Lamb has been nominated to receive the American Farmer Degree, the highest degree presented by the national organization fo the Future Farmers of America. He was nominated for the degree by the Texas FFA Association and approved at a recent meeting of the national board of directors at Alexandria, Virginia.



Lark Lamb

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willys Lamb of northern Randall County near Wildorado and this year raised sugar beets, milo, corn and wheat. He attended public schools at Wildorado and Vega and attended Canyon Public Schools in the eighth grade. He is a 1974 graduate of Vega High School and attended Amarillo College last year.

A grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb of Randall County, Lark is a member of the Palo Duro Baptist Church and was voted as male class favorite during his senior year at Vega.

He will be attending the 27th annual national FFA convention this week at Kansas City, Missouri where the American Farmer Degree and many other FFA awards will be presented.

## Phebean Class Has Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Phebean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church was held Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Robert Caldwell.

Hostesses were Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Lee Allen. The devotional, based on the 100th Psalm, was given by Mrs. Caldwell.

Mrs. Glenna Wilson presented a program based on her recent trip to several European countries.

Others present were Mesdames Earl Davis, Joe Baber, Lonnie Blair, J.G. Ford, A.K. Goodman, Carl Hartman, Elmer Marshall, A.L. Prigmore, Ed Reynolds, B.E. Ricketts, Florence Stephenson, Paul Summers, Ed Weeks, Leonard Winters, E.M. Weathers, Dudley Moore Sr.; and Miss Ona Mae McMurry.

## Past Important To Future, General Tells CJHS Class

"At some point in each generation, it becomes time for that generation to take over the reins of this nation, and, for your generation, that is not too far in the distance," Brig. Gen. Anthony Paskevich told a class of eighth grade history students at Canyon Junior High this week.

The retired Army general, who is visiting in Canyon, gave a slide presentation of historical places and events. Assisting with the presentation was C.D. Gallagher, of Canyon, who took many of the slides, and eighth grader Becky Grabber, who is Gen. Paskevich's niece and Gallagher's grand-daughter.

Pointing out the need to study history, Gen. Paskevich said, "You must know all that has gone on before and then think what you must do when it is your turn to lead the events of the nation."

"And it gets harder every day," he said. "Now, you must not only take over the reins of a nation, but of a world."

Gen. Paskevich asked the students to read newspapers carefully about detente, of which, he said, he had some fear.

Gallagher, who has visited about three quarters of the United States, showed slides of Washington, D.C., Revolutionary War sites, the Naval and Air Force academies, Jamestown, Williamsburg, Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Becky explained slides depicting the wars fought since the Revolution by U.S. troops and then showed the evolution of the soldiers' uniform from frontier days to the Vietnam War.

## Funds Needed For Center At Hospital

A total of $1,111 has been collected so far to help construct a visitors center at Palo Duro Hospital, Mrs. Claire Kuehn of the Canyon-Randall County American Bicentennial Committee reported last week.

She said funds donated so far have been used to purchase four benches, a fountain, four urns, two birdbaths and five trees.

More funds are needed, though, for trees, shrubs and other landscape items, she said.

Contributions may be made as memorials, according to Mrs. Kuehn, or clubs could take as a project the purchase of large items, such as trees.

The committee received a federal grant to help with construction costs of the center, which is a major project of the committee for the bicentennial.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On The Square

# The Kitchen Sink

BY SUSAN WILSON

Things Just Aren't What I Imagined Them To Be Department: Chapter Two, SUPER MOM.

* * *

Yes, I admit it. I had visions of being the Greatest Mom on Earth, a composite of all the terrific mother figures I had read about or seen on TV or in the movies. A little Donna Reed, Betty White, Dale Evans, Julia Child and the teacher on Romper Room, all rolled into one—me.

You know the type.

Super Mom's wake their sleeping angels in the morning with a kiss and a song and then they waltz into the kitchen and put on a crisp white apron to cook special little perfectly balanced breakfasts.

They wouldn't dream of serving plain orange juice (without a cherry?) or plain pancakes. No, indeed. Their pancakes have smiles and cut bacon curls for hair.

Super Moms send their immaculately dressed children off to school with a lunchbox full of homemade goodies, including a sandwich shaped like a butterfly and carrot sticks cut like the Eiffel Tower. And, a little note in puzzle form just for fun.

While the older children are at school, S.M. has all day to spend with the toddler and baby — singing, dancing, reading, playing educational games and making special treats.

S.M.s prepare hot, nourishing lunches and wonderful after-school snacks.

They never lose their tempers, raise their voices, or get tired, dirty or poohed-on.

They have an unlimited amount of patience, kindness, gentleness and ideas.

Super Moms are also Super Wives. Hubby may be a boob, but Super Wife stands by him, giggling at his jokes, condescendingly hugging his neck when he neatly slices his hand off with the power saw, patting his head when he's had a bad day.

Wretch!

I'm not a Super Mom and today proves it.

My alarm didn't go off and my inconsiderate husband didn't call to ask me how my morning was going so D'Arcy woke up to the rollicking tune of "Hurry Up Or You'll Miss Your Ride."

Julie climbed into the baby's bed and jabbed a finger into Rebecca's sleeping eye, Rebecca squalled and plucked a fistful of hair from Julie's head and they both stood up in the baby bed, crying like innocent convicts. While D'Arcy moped around in her underwear trying to find clothes for the day, I rescued Julie and Rebecca from each other, and then began the daily search for clothes for myself and everybody else.

I located a pair of pants for Julie, a shirt for Rebecca, and was hoping to find two clean socks that kind of matched for D'Arcy but settled instead for two matching socks that were kind of clean.

D'Arcy, who has inherited from me my scrupulous housecleaning and non-dawdling regimen, was coloring a picture in the middle of the living room floor and here it was a quarter to 8 and her ride was due at 8:15.

I headed for the kitchen and rounded up three cereal bowls and three spoons, then discovered I had four almost-empty boxes of cereal, so I dumped them all into one box, gave it a good shake, and poured the resulting mixture into the bowls.

"What's this stuff?" D'Arcy asked, pushing her spoon gingerly through Sugar Pops, Granola, Raw Rice and Cracker Jacks.

Then she was gone, her ride having arrived two minutes too early.

The remainder of the morning was spent in such fun and educational activities as teaching Julie to close the potty so Rebecca wouldn't play in it, and spanking Julie's bottom because she was coloring in the encyclopedias.

During our lunch of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches I tallied the day's results: 24 yells, 12 losses of temper, 10 losses of patience, two general breakdowns.

Maybe I could be a TV Super Mom. If my kids were TV Super Kids. On TV, kids never put their chewed gum in their Daddy's milk, or eat cigarettes, or unnerve their mothers.

Did you ever see a kid on TV squeeze a whole tube of toothpaste into their hands, or wipe their noses with their sleeves while holding a tissue in their other hand, or refuse to eat cheese at supper when they begged and pleaded for it before.

No, let's face it. Super Mom may exist for 30 minutes once a week. Then, again, she may just be yelling her head off backstage.

## Dress. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

However, according to Sommer, students who do not meet the dress code are not being suspended from school this year. They are, instead, being sent to a special classroom to study and are counted absent from their classes.

Other items scheduled for the Tuesday night agenda include discussion of the following:

*Calling a school bond issue election for Dec. 9.

*Review of recommendations from two school district citizens committees concerning the needs for new schools.

*A report from the district publicity committee formed to support the school bond issue program.

*Approval of the 1974-75 school district audit.

*Appointment of a school textbook committee.

*An executive session to consider the site for location of a new elementary school in the north part of the district.

Bob Davis, school financial advisor, is to be on hand for the meeting to present a formal order for passage by the board calling a special election Dec. 9 where voters may say yes or no to a $6 million bond issue to finance construction of two new schools.

Two weeks ago the board decided on the $6 million figure for construction of a new high school and a new elementary school. The high school is to be built on a site south of Hollywood Road and east of the Canyon Expressway in the north part of the district.

Two sites have been offered to the district for an elementary school. One is in Estacado Estates, just south of the Amarillo city limits, and another is farther south.

## Rules. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

whether equal opportunity is provided include a determination of whether there is equality in the provision of equipment and supplies, scheduling of games and practice, travel and per diem allowance, provision of locker rooms and competitive facilities, provision of housing and dining facilities and publicity.

## Echoes. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

formations constitute in reality the background of giant precipices. Running thru the canyon is the Palo Duro Creek, one of the head-waters of the Red River. All manner of interesting relics are found in the canyon and it has appeal both for the explorer, the student, the climber, and the lover of the beautiful and marvelous.

We started our camp with 600 men, all veterans. Two of our companies recruited at San Antonio and the other at Ft. Sill in Oklahoma. All are Texans or enrolled from points in Texas. We have breakfast at 6:30. We report for work at 7:30. We come in for dinner at 11:30. The afternoon starts at 12:30 and we stop road work at 3:30.

We spend the afternoons playing ball, washing clothes, reading or writing.

We have a large supply of books and magazines. The Canyon Chamber of Commerce supplies us with envelopes. Evenings there is usually a program of some kind. The American Legion Post of Canyon loaned each company a piano. We sing the old songs; there are musicians in the camp, and on Sunday evenings services are held.

We signed up for six months, but the President has advised all camps that after an honest effort to get a job, if anyone cannot get one, he can enlist for another six months. The head cooks, platoon leaders and several men such as dynamiters and supply sergeant, draw $45 a month. Section leaders, second cooks and a few more get $36. All others are paid $30 and nearly every instance the men have made an allotment of $25 to their wives, mothers or other dependants. A few of the men do not have dependants and they leave their allotment money with the quartermaster until their six months is up.

Virtually all of us were broke when we enrolled. We still are, for that matter. We are furnished good clothes; work shoes and dress shoes. They forgot hats. The eats are fine. Good food, well cooked and a good variety. We work five days a week. Saturday and Sunday many go to Canyon or Amarillo. Everybody likes Canyon. The young ladies at the West Texas State Teachers College, during summer school, were very gracious to us, rendering programs and helping to make our stay pleasant.

Too many of the men have been arrested in Amarillo, for most of the men to like it. In some instances they have deserved to be arrested, but in nearly every case heavy fines have been administered and it seems that the officers there are fee-hungry. They spent a couple of thousand dollars to get us here, and then treat us pretty crude when we go to their town.

Nobody has had any trouble in Canyon, which is a strictly dry and particular town. Amarillo, however, is a city with many beautiful homes and the people have been nice to us, for the most part. The American Legion Post of Amarillo presented us two flag-poles and they make us welcome when we go down there. Eliminating the county cops, it's a swell place, too.

We are sleeping in tents, but are expecting to have barracks for the winter. They say it gets pretty cold here, about the only thing separating it from the North Pole being a barbed-wire fence. We thought for a while we might be moved to south Texas, maybe somewhere down on the border, but it looks like we'll canyon on until Christmas and some of us longer than that.

Our officers have been splendid. I don't think there is anything else much to say, so this letter will close, and, at some time in the future, you can come here and see for yourself the canyon and our part in opening it to the public.

By W. B. GRAUEL

## Driving. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

driving as far down the road as you can see, Guess stressed, and thinking what you can do to prevent an accident.

It only takes seven-tenths of a second for a driver to die, he pointed out.

So Guess urged drivers to remember the four R's of driving: Read the road ahead and pay attention to everything for as far as you can see. Ride to the right of your lane. Reduce your speed to fit the conditions. And, most importantly, be prepared to ride right off the road, if necessary, to avoid a collision.

"Stay off your brakes and drive that car," he stressed. "As long as you are behind the wheel and driving, you can usually get out of trouble," Guess said.

He told his skeptical students that highway patrolmen learn to drive off the road to avoid collisions at speeds up to 80 or 90 mph.

Again and again, he stressed using seat belts and head rests. Countering students' objections, he pointed out that fire is involved in wrecks in only a small percentage of accidents and even then, occupants usually have some time to get safely out of the car.

"As for water, be realistic," he said. "This is West Texas. Where are you going to find enough water to drown in?"

It is the second collision within the car, or being thrown from the wreck that is the killer, Guess said. He asked students to use seat belts and headrests every time they drove for the next thirty days.

"If you do, you'll never stop using them," he said.

Proper turns were covered.

"Don't make the tangle turn when you turn left," he said, illustrating the long-taught method of turning after you reach the center of the intersection and going behind an approaching car that is also making a left turn.

"Instead, make a tangent turn," Guess said, showing two cars both turning left by cutting the corner of the intersection and turning in front of the other.

He pointed out ways to avoid rear-end collisions: Slow down gradually and get the tailgater to pass. Head-on collisions: Drive off the road if necessary.

Communication plays a big part in defensive driving, Guess said.

"Signal your intentions to other drivers, tell them what you're going to do, establish eye contact, communicate," he said.

The defensive driving course in cooperation with the Canyon police department, is held here about twice a year. It is well worth the time and money.

## Letters. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ministration tax increase estimate of 26 percent does not include anything for possible construction cost overruns, for inflation, or for operational costs of the schools. As Amarillo continues to grow, our School District would be caught up into a never-ending quagmire of growing financial problems. Since we would be firmly injected into metropolitan Amarillo, we can reasonably expect to be included in court ordered busing to achieve racial integration.

Why don't we leave these serious problems in Amarillo to the Amarillo School District and the Amarillo taxpayers?

Serious errors in judgement were made many years ago in setting out the school district boundaries and these errors are being compounded today by a School Board and Administration that is still trying to live in that era.

I speak herein as a Canyon homeowner and taxpayer, and in no other capacity. I invite Canyon School District taxpayers to join me to defeat these bonds and to secure the removal of the present Board and Administration. An opposition organizational meeting will be held Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Community Center, 300 16th St., which is open to everyone and everyone who wants to will be heard — for or against.

The School Board plans to spend taxpayers money to promote passage of this bond issue. With a well-organized effort and a small contribution from a few concerned taxpayers, we can carry the facts to the voters and we can beat them soundly. Contributions not to exceed $25. will be accepted from bonified CISD taxpayers only, and the name and address of all contributors will be published. Checks should be made payable to "TAXPAYER REVOLT COMMITTEE AGAINST BONDS" and mailed or delivered to me as treasurer.

Stan Collins
1106 Creekmere Dr.
Canyon, Texas
79015

## Suits. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday that Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod is preparing an answer to the Todd suit which was filed about two weeks ago.

Answers from the various governmental entities and officials will be coordinated through a PRPC attorney.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Rick Wilcox indicated Thursday he may file Randall County's answer Monday.

In other business Thursday, commissioners approved the issuance of $500,000 in general obligation bonds to pay for construction of the new South Amarillo county courthouse annex.

Bob Davis, financial advisor to the county on the construction financing, said issuance of the bonds will not raise the tax money required in the county's interest and sinking fund to pay off the bonds.

With the additional indebtedness, he said, the county will be required to put only nine cents per $100 in the interest and sinking fund. Prior to the bond issue, the county was using 10 cents per $100 to service the outstanding county indebtedness.

## Athletes. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

revenue generated by the teams goes into the general athletic department budget.

She predicted that Title IX will speed up the equalizing process for women's athletics, and noted that many universities across the nation have already increased their women's programs significantly.

UCLA, for example, is allocating $280,000 to women's athletics and is hiring women coaches. More than one-half of the schools in Texas, she said, are establishing separate women's athletic departments.

Jerry Jacobs, superintendent of Canyon schools, said Title IX will have some impact next year on the physical education classes at both the junior high and high school.

He said the district will probably provide for integrated physical education classes in both schools with a man and a woman teacher to lead the classes.

Jacobs said the other classes offered in both schools, including vocational courses, are open to members of both sexes.

No impact is expected on the school district's athletic program, which provides football for the boys and basketball for the girls.

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